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Tokyo said 60 U. S. Army fighter planes picked up the offensive again this morning with an hour-long strafing attack on south central Honshu, carrying the pre-invasion bombardment into its 44th straight day.

A fast, hard-hitting team of American cruisers and destroyers carried the war right up to Tokyo bay during the night, under cover of a storm that permitted them to slip! undetected within three or four

The surface raiders opened fire at 11 p. m. last night and continued the attack until early this of shells into the Japanese shore eastern arm of Tokyo bay.

One huge explosion was observed through the swirling storm clouds, but complete reports on the bombardment were not immedi-

ately available. **Hunting Beachheads** 

Japanese propaganda spokesmen said the American and British can fighting men were lost or inbattle fleets were scouting the jured when two Japanese suicide offer the fantastic explanation that early this year and left the ship in Fire Rages Uncontrolled back their sea and air forces for the coming invasion and could not Of the casualties, 144 are dead be "provoked" into battle.

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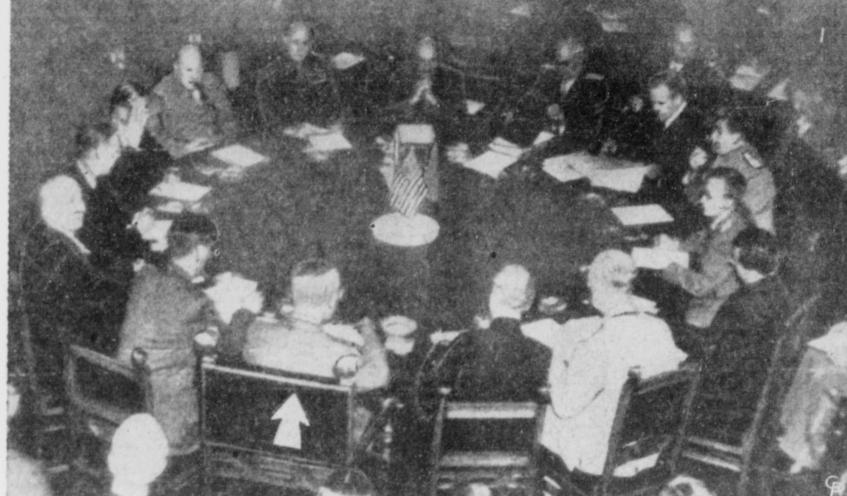
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# SHELLS TOKYO BAY; **PLANES STRAFE AREA**

Fighters Carry Pre - Invasion Bombardment Into 44th Straight Day; Nips Say Warlords Holding Back Forces

Crash of American gunfire rolled across Tokyo bay today as a battle-hungry United States naval squadron shelled the mouth of the enemy stronghold in a bid to flush out the remnants of Japan's imperial fleet. Tokyo said 60 U. S. Army fighter planes picked up the of-

fensive again this morning with an hour-long strafing attack on south central Honshu, carrying the pre-invasion bombardment into its 44th straight day. A fast, hard-hitting team of American cruisers and destroyers car-

ried the war right up to Tokyo bay during the night, under cover of a storm that permitted them to slip! undetected within three or four

The surface raiders opened fire at 11 p. m. last night and continued the attack until early this morning, pouring hundreds of tons TRAGEDY AT SEA morning, pouring hundreds of tons of shells into the Japanese shore defenses on Nojima cape, on the

eastern arm of Tokyo bay. One huge explosion was observed through the swirling storm clouds, but complete reports on the bombardment were not immediately available.

**Hunting Beachheads** 

Japanese propaganda spokesmen back their sea and air forces for flames, the Navy revealed today. the coming invasion and could not Of the casualties, 144 are dead be "provoked" into battle.

came in the wake of a 1,500-plane paired and is back in the Pacific.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz body wounds. revealed that an American wing The Ticonderoga joined the fast

Heavy Barrage Met

persons were reported injured as Diving down through a ferocied the anchorage heavily.

> Nimitz said the targets were "combatant shipping"-a term aper escorts up to battleships and PRESIDENT MAY plicable to anything from destroycarriers-but he gave no further details. And fleet dispatches early today said the storm was still preventing accurate reconnaissance

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#### ARMY LEADERS DEFENDS 16 MEN FACING CHARGES

foundation at once to stimulate the war department and office of stra- health service or in a new cabinet most advanced scientific progress tegic services put up a vigorous department of health and welfare. defense today for 16 Army men Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, R., whose backgrounds were described state crippled children's and ma-Wash., immediately introduced a as Communist by a congressional ternity and infant care programs.

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American Casualties Inflicted By Jap Attack On Ticonderoga

WASHINGTON, July 19-Three hundred and thirty-seven Amerisaid the American and British can fighting men were lost or inbattle fleets were scouting the jured when two Japanese suicide Honshu coast for potential inva- planes crashed into the aircraft offer the fantastic explanation that early this year and left the ship in

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spreading uncontrolled through the the surrounding area yesterday was a saga of heroic crew and nearby Royal Canadian naval arse- that may have uncovered the main their skipper, Commodore Dixie nal set off a continuous drumfire hideout of the enemy's few survi- Kiefer of Kansas City, who kept fighting for 12 hours despite 65

Halifax and Dartmouth and pin- of the carrier raiding force struck carrier task force in November, the Yokusuka naval base in Tokyo 1944. In her first tour of duty, her No trains were leaving or ar- bay, 30 miles south of Tokyo and planes sank two cruisers, two deriving and all boats had fled the 20 miles across the bay from No- stroyers, four destroyer escorts, 23 other craft and destroyed or damaged 207 enemy planes.

On the morning of Jan. 21 the Instead, he intends to fit the ican Medical association today military and city officials acted ous barrage of anti-aircraft fire Ticonderoga was launching planes United States' material wealth to presented a 14-point national swiftly to evacuate the north ends that suggested the presence of im- when a Jap plane came out of the the situation of the different health program as organized med- of both towns along plans drawn portant Japanese fleet units there, sun through a cloud bank and up during the war. No deaths had the Navy fliers bombed and straf- crashed through the flight deck. The bomb exploded between the There was no confirmation of a gallery deck and the hangar deck. cleared. Officials, admitting that Japanese report that 121 Allied which was packed with aircraft

Girders in the vicinity of the ex-

The executive officer, Cmdr. (Continued on Page Two)

### SUGGEST NEW CABINET POST

WASHINGTON, July 19-The Nimitz' disclosure stirred lively current reorganization of the labor speculation that the handful of department has raised the possibe asked to create a new cabinet post of health and welfare.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, it was learned today, is studying whether he should cut the children's bureau loose from his department with a recommendation that it could better discharge its functions independently, as part of the U.S. public The bureau administers the federal

Labor department sources said that they had no information that this country and the principles for pointed out that such a move has

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More Planes, Ships Wrecked tion vote today but Ball objected.

There were no immediate de- He said every senator should be tails on the results of yesterday's allowed to talk as long as he wants terrific air assault on the Tokyo because Bretton Woods "is one of area, but it was revealed that the the two most important measures American and British fliers who that will come before us this year, hit the same area Tuesday de- if not for many years.' planes and 13 ships.

That raised the enemy's losses RUBBER PLANT since the American Third fleet first appeared in Japanese waters IS TAKEN OVER on July 10 to 446 planes and 391 ships destroyed or damaged.

The American wing of the Allied air force raked ground targets in HOUSTON, Tex., July 19-The the immediate vicinity of Tokyo Petroleum Administration for War in addition to Yokosuga, while the seized the Sinclair Rubber, Inc., British fliers concentrated on Jap- synthetic rubber plant here today anese installations north of the on orders of President Truman.

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Kyushu Pounded

A communique revealed that conspicuous spots around the Sinmore than 350 fighters and bomb- clair property ers struck from Okinawa Monday | Sinclair officials said there were at airfields and communications no disturbances among the worktargets on Kyushu, causing wide- men, and that production of the spread damage. Among the fliers war-vital butadiene was in full were the first American airmen swing. re-deployed from the European The CIO workmen, members of theater to the Pacific battlefront. the Oil Workers International un-Other American blockading ion, however, were reported to

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shop. They voted, 361 to 129, to In an unopposed advance Aus- strike, in an official NLRB elec- William O. Burch of Norfolk, tralian troops driving for Borneo's tion on Monday,

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: POULTRY ..... .38 14 25.56 county Sept. 11-15; Columbiana An additional one and one-half ents per pound will be paid for roduce delivered to dealers in

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO RECEIPTS - 4,500, active-steady; 140 and up, \$14.75. LOCAL 160 to Mick, Wednesday. He was released Puget Sound Navy yard, Bremer-

BUY WAR BONDS

# U. S. NAVY SQUADRON Something New Under Hollywood Sun! THOUSANDS FLEE Truman Bargaining For SHELLS TOKYO BAY: Twin Tots to Play Single Movie Role FROM EXPLOSION European Help To Crush

Central Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Everything has to happen the first time, even in fantastic Hollywood.

The same movieland which time and again has had one person play two roles, at last has hit on the idea of having two persons play It's happening right over at Re-

public studio, where identical twins Fighting remained slack as the are alternating in portraying the youthful ward of Actress Virginia They are Jaqueline and Judith

Moore, who won't be four until next October 29 and who look so much alike that sometimes they baffle even their mother and

The idea is Al Rogell's. He wrote the story and is producing the picture. Under the California law governing employment of minors young children can work only four hours a day in movies.

Rogell decided that if he could find twins who really looked alike he always would have one of them to put before the camera during the full eight-hour day the remainder of the cast worked.

In fact, the idea seemed so simple that Rogell wondered why someone hadn't thought of it be-

Freckles Win Out

So he put out a call in Hollywood and 18 sets of twins responded. The Moores won hands downto be exact, by the margin of a pair of freckles. That's really their -they call her Jackie-has five on

or Judy-has only three. craft technician, and his wife, of the dancing studios which re- aren't you? Winifred, who live in Glendale.

they were children, Mrs. Moore their first appearance for work. from Oak, Neb. They had been and Edward Ashley, playing in the suds out of her eyes. married four years before Jackie picture with her, admit that tell- And Judy just howled. and Judy came along, somewhat ing Jackie and Judy apart is a Mrs. Moore just shook her head, as a surprise as there had never very hit-or-miss guessing game, because she understood.



big distinguishing mark. Jaqueline JUDY AND JACKIE-Judy is the twin on the left-that is, we think sol

the bridge of her nose. Judith- | As part of their cultural develop- | suds around. ment, Jackie and Judy were taking "Be careful, honey," said \ Jackie and Judy are the only acrobatic and tap dancing lessons ginia, "don't splash until We'.

ceived Rogell's call for candidates. Judy splashed up the watc The parents came out here when Eyes popped when they made right up on Miss Bruce's makeu from Victoria, B. C., and Moore Miss Bruce and Victor McLaglen said Miss Bruce, gently, wiping the

been any twins on either side of For example, Miss Bruce for "If I am close enough to se

one scene was giving her ward a Jackie's freckles, I can distinguish The movie contract for the chil- bath. It happened to be Judy. The them," she admitted. "Otherwise area. dren likewise came as a surprise. girl was supposed to splash soap- I'm sunk.

children of John Moore, an air- at a Hollywood studio. It was one making the picture. You're Jackie,

"Oh, Judy wouldn't do that,

"They cause more confusion their determination to dress exac. ly alike. I bought suits for them

Four Ounces Difference If you put them on the scale a the moment you could tell them Judy is four ounces lighter.

happen to catch them at play. Judy can skip rope like an expert, Jackie always gets tangled up.

They both have golden blonde hair of exactly the same shade and brown eyes. Neither of them has an identifying scar. At home they share one bedroom, with miniature twin beds and other identical furniture.

Both Judy and Jackie like to eat. They particularly enjoy their cereal in the morning, and will eat raw carrots with any meal.

Their favorite pastime is to play house. They have identical sets of dishes.

Except for this one picture, they have no further movie commitments. Mrs. Moore isn't sure she wants screen careers for them. She concedes it might be a little difficult if they grow up continuing to VIC'S PALS—Victor McLaglen and the twins get a laugh from the comics.

### **Deaths and Funerals**

# REVEALS Germans In TRAGEDY AT SEA Uproar Over

(Continued from Page One) Va., supervised the carefully of gossip which are firmly denied prepared plan to save the ship by the military government: 11 MORE HARNESS RACES in just such an emergency. Maga-

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By 2:37 p. m. all fires had been

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just southeast of Frankfurt) mili- ed by a sister, Lorena; a brother, While the crew fought fire and day that it had approved harness pushed burning planes overboard. tary government officers and other Mosier. racing dates at 11 more Ohio coun- other Japanese suiciders were at- United States Army officers are tacking the stricken ship. The Ti- in the pay of the Russians.

county Sept. 11-15; Lake county of the enemy and ship anti-air- to grant as small a ration as pos- WLW at 12:45 p. m. Friday, the Aug. 22-24; Miami county Aug. craft gunners accounted for three der to produce discontent and drive informed Thursday. sible to the German civilians in or- Pickaway county AAA office was the Germans to Communism Three military government officounty Oct. 3-6; Richwood inde- anaese plane and its two bombs being paid by the Russians because cers who permit free speech are

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#### INFANT ROBINSON Samuel Asa Robinson, 5-months-

ld son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Lover's Lane, died Wednesday at 5 p. m. at his parent's

Funeral services will be conducted at Mader Chapel Friday at 10 by the Rev. Lester Fike, pastor of The Allies are considering a law the Church of the Brethren. Interment will be in Springlawn cemetery at Williamsport.

Besides his parents, he is surviv-Gaynard, and a half-brother, John

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# Japs Soon As Possible

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form of Soviet participation.

All signs were that no hint of

Thus far, the Russian delegation

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Social Meetings Planned

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plain speculation.

(Continued from Page One) said damage was heavy in both

Six heavy explosions had echoed correspondents have been forbid- American, he hates stiff shirts from the arsenal at 3 a. m., shat- den to discuss the prospects of and tolerates them only when tering windows in towns along the Russian entry into the Pacific some special occasion demands. bay. The sixth rocked Halifax war. from end to end and plunged the city into darkness.

Residents fled as far as they wanting the Japanese defeated as could from the arsenal area, swiftly as possible, and the greatcrowding against the sea at the est aid to that end would be some south end of the two principal

The sky was bright night long as tongues of fire shot hundreds the Soviet attitude toward Japan of feet into the air over the 600 would be made public even after acre armament depot. Exploding the conference closes, however. shells kept all persons from approaching by land or sea to learn has maintained absolute silence the damage or how much unexploded ammunition remained.

Officials welcomed daylight and the chance to make an aerial observation of the area.

Ammunition exploded through the night. The ominous rumble of exploding shells sounded like a distant battle. Some of the shells exploded in the air and others fell into Bedford basin.

Fortunately, there was no wind and the danger of the fire spreading from the arsenal to evacuated areas nearby was negligible.

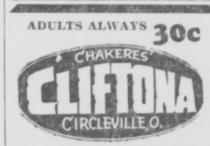
Officials acted quickly to prevent a repetition of the Halifax disaster of December 6, 1917, when more than 1,200 persons were killed and half the city leveled or burned by the explosion of the French ammunition ship Mount Blanc which collided with a Belgian relief ship inside the harbor. Police said damage in the Nova

Scotia capital would amount close to \$1,000,000 from broken windows alone. Streets were littered with glass from windows that had only recently been repaired after being smashed in V-day celebrations. No shells were reported to have

fallen in Halifax or Dartmouth. Doors were blasted off their hinges and window panes and sashes torn from their frames by the six explosions that rocked the

DIVORCE GRANTED

Ruby Winner, 923 South Washington street, was granted a difew weeks ag dencical except vorce, and custody of her three but as. They wouldn't minor children, from Sheldon Win- Mr. Truman. wear them ntil we matched the ner in common pleas court Thursday. Winner, who was charged with gross neglect of duty, was told to make a \$30 per week payment for support of his children. apart that way-if the scale were He made a property settlement, exceedingly accurate. Jackie and a monetary grant for imweighs an even 41 pounds and provements, to his wife, for the 411 use of his wife and children.





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Open Charge

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Stalin and five representatives of E. E. Conroy, special agent of each government were attending. the New York office of the FBI, The big three had established would not disclose how Wacker a schedule of regular meetings. Was discovered, but it was believed The foreign ministers were meet- that his nickname "Dumbo" had ing daily at 11 a. m. to prepare something to do with it.

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James F. Byrnes presiding and the many on the Gripsholm in Febchairmanship rotating thereafter. ruary, 1944. Charles Ross, White House press Back in Germany, Wacker was secretary, disclosed that Gen, enrolled in a special espionage Omar N. Bradley was summoned school, Conroy said. He received to the conference compound Fri- instruction in various espionage

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Halsey dangled tempting bait of action would improve this counbefore the Japanese fleet com- try's bargaining power. The tall, manders in the night strike on No- gangly, Lincolnesque Ball conjima, less than an hour's sailing curred time from the Yokosuka anchor- "We've been making committed age. Among the attacking war- ments first and then trying to barships were the 10,000-ton cruisers gain," he said. "It's about time the Topeka, Oklahoma City, Atlanta United States did a little waiting." and Dayton, and the destroyers | Barkley sought to limit debate

More Planes, Ships Wrecked There were no immediate de- He said every senator should be tails on the results of yesterday's allowed to talk as long as he wants terrific air assault on the Tokyo because Bretton Woods "is one of area, but it was revealed that the the two most important measures American and British fliers who that will come before us this year, hit the same area Tuesday de- if not for many years." stroyed or damaged at least 22 planes and 13 ships.

That raised the enemy's losses RUBBER PLANT since the American Third fleet first appeared in Japanese waters IS TAKEN OVER on July 10 to 446 planes and 391 ships destroyed or damaged.

The American wing of the Allied air force raked ground targets in the immediate vicinity of Tokyo Petroleum Administration for War in addition to Yokosuga, while the seized the Sinclair Rubber, Inc. British fliers concentrated on Jap- synthetic rubber plant here today anese installations north of the on orders of President Truman.

Far to the south, the Army air cial of the PAW, presented the forces under Gen. Douglas Mac- seizure order to E. W. Isom, presi-Arthur's command were piling up dent of Sinclair Rubber, Inc., at 7 new destruction on Japanese ship- a. m. ping and ground installations on Notices that the PAW had

A communique revealed that conspicuous spots around the Sinmore than 350 fighters and bomb- clair property. ers struck from Okinawa Monday | Sinclair officials said there were at airfields and communications no disturbances among the worktargets on Kyushu, causing wide- men, and that production of the spread damage. Among the fliers war-vital butadiene was in full were the first American airmen swing. re-deployed from the European | The CIO workmen, members of

theater to the Pacific battlefront. the Oil Workers International un-Other American blockading ion, however, were reported to planes, ranging along the Asiatic have started shutting the plant coast, wrecked five Japanese car- down shortly after midnight to go vessels and bombed the Canton back their demands for a union

In an unopposed advance Aus- strike, in an official NLRB electralian troops driving for Borneo's tion on Monday.

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# U. S. NAVY SQUADRON Something New Under Hollywood Sun! THOUSANDS FLEE Truman Bargaining For Twin Tots to Play Single Movie Role FROM EXPLOSION European Help To Crush Japs Soon As Possible

Central Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Everything has to happen the first time, even in fantastic Hollywood. The same movieland which time

and again has had one person play two roles, at last has hit on the idea of having two persons play It's happening right over at Re-

public studio, where identical twins are alternating in portraying the youthful ward of Actress Virginia They are Jaqueline and Judith

Moore, who won't be four until next October 29 and who look so much alike that sometimes they baffle even their mother and

The idea is Al Rogell's. He wrote the story and is producing the picture. Under the California law governing employment of minors young children can work only four hours a day in movies.

Rogell decided that if he could find twins who really looked alike he always would have one of them to put before the camera during the full eight-hour day the remainder of the cast worked. In fact, the idea seemed so sim-

ple that Rogell wondered why someone hadn't thought of it be-

#### Freckles Win Out

So he put out a call in Hollywood and 18 sets of twins responded. The Moores won hands downto be exact, by the margin of a pair of freckles. That's really their big distinguishing mark. Jaqueline -they call her Jackie-has five on the bridge of her nose. Judith- | As part of their cultural develop- | suds around. or Judy-has only three.

children of John Moore, an air- at a Hollywood studio. It was one making the picture. You're Jackie, craft technician, and his wife, of the dancing studios which re- aren't you?" Winifred, who live in Glendale.

The parents came out here when Eyes popped when they made right up on Miss Bruce's makeu they were children, Mrs. Moore their first appearance for work. as a surprise as there had never very hit-or-miss guessing game, because she understood. been any twins on either side of For example, Miss Bruce for "If I am close enough to se



JUDY AND JACKIE-Judy is the twin on the left-that is, we think sol

ment, Jackie and Judy were taking "Be careful, honey," said \ Jackie and Judy are the only acrobatic and tap dancing lessons ginia, "don't splash until we. ceived Rogell's call for candidates. Judy splashed up the wat

from Victoria, B. C., and Moore Miss Bruce and Victor McLaglen said Miss Bruce, gently, wiping the from Oak, Neb. They had been and Edward Ashley, playing in the suds out of her eyes. married four years before Jackie picture with her, admit that tell- And Judy just howled. and Judy came along, somewhat ing Jackie and Judy apart is a

one scene was giving her ward a Jackie's freckles, I can distinguish The movie contract for the chil- bath. It happened to be Judy. The them," she admitted. "Otherwise dren likewise came as a surprise. girl was supposed to splash soap- I'm sunk.

"Oh, Judy wouldn't do that,"

Mrs. Moore just shook her head,

"They cause more confusion b their determination to dress exac. ly alike. I bought suits for them few weeks ag tencical except

Four Ounces Difference

weighs an even 41 pounds and Judy is four ounces lighter. There is another way, if you

happen to catch them at play. Judy can skip rope like an expert, Jackie always gets tangled up. They both have golden blonde hair of exactly the same shade and

brown eyes. Neither of them has an identifying scar. At home they share one bedroom, with miniature twin beds and other identical fur-Both Judy and Jackie like to

eat. They particularly enjoy their cereal in the morning, and will eat raw carrots with any meal. Their favorite pastime is to play

house. They have identical sets of dishes.

Except for this one picture, they have no further movie commitments. Mrs. Moore isn't sure she wants screen careers for them. She concedes it might be a little difficult if they grow up continuing to

TRAGEDY AT SEA Uproar Over Samuel Asa Robinson, 5-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wild Tales Robinson, Lover's Lane, died Wednesday at 5 p. m. at his parent's

The Allies are considering a law the Church of the Brethren. Intertines were flooded to prevent de- forbidding marriage among Ger- ment will be in Springlawn cemetery at Williamsport.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Lorena; a brother, Gaynard, and a half-brother, John

county Sept. 11-15; Lake county of the enemy and ship anti-air- to grant as small a ration as pos- WLW at 12:45 p. m. Friday, the sible to the German civilians in or- Pickaway county AAA office was

(Continued from Page One) said damage was heavy in both

bay. The sixth rocked Halifax war. from end to end and plunged the city into darkness.

Residents fled as far as they crowding against the sea at the south end of the two principal

The sky was bright night long shells kept all persons from approaching by land or sea to learn the damage or how much unexploded ammunition remained.

Officials welcomed daylight and the chance to make an aerial observation of the area.

Ammunition exploded through the night. The ominous rumble of exploding shells sounded like a distant battle. Some of the shells exploded in the air and others fell into Bedford basin.

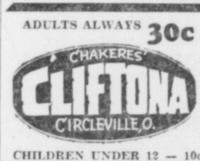
Fortunately, there was no wind and the danger of the fire spreading from the arsenal to evacuated areas nearby was negligible.

Officials acted quickly to prevent a repetition of the Halifax disaster of December 6, 1917, when more than 1,200 persons were killed and half the city leveled or burned by the explosion of the French ammunition ship Mount Blanc which collided with a Belgian relief ship inside the harbor. Police said damage in the Nova Scotia capital would amount close to \$1,000,000 from broken windows alone. Streets were littered with glass from windows that had only recently been repaired after being smashed in V-day celebrations.

fallen in Halifax or Dartmouth. Doors were blasted off their the six explosions that rocked the

#### DIVORCE GRANTED

Ruby Winner, 923 South Washington street, was granted a divorce, and custody of her three but as. They wouldn't minor children, from Sheldon Winwear them ntil we matched the | ner in common pleas court Thursday. Winner, who was charged with gross neglect of duty, was If you put them on the scale a | told to make a \$30 per week paythe moment you could tell them | ment for support of his children. apart that way-if the scale were He made a property settlement. provements, to his wife, for the 411 use of his wife and children.





(Continued from Page One) meetings at Yalta and Tehran, all new in protocol. Like the average Six heavy explosions had echoed correspondents have been forbid- American, he hates stiff shirts from the arsenal at 3 a. m., shat- den to discuss the prospects of and tolerates them only when tering windows in towns along the Russian entry into the Pacific some special occasion demands.

> Mr. Truman has gone on record as 'Hero' Held wanting the Japanese defeated as est aid to that end would be some form of Soviet participation.

All signs were that no hint of as tongues of fire shot hundreds the Soviet attitude toward Japan of feet into the air over the 600 would be made public even after acre armament depot. Exploding the conference closes, however, Thus far, the Russian delegation has maintained absolute silence on all phases of the conference, Nazi guards in a prison camp. and the meager information givfrom the American and British

> rules and most of the news com- "Krauts" in a Berlin cemetery. ing out of Potsdam is based on pre-conference information or plain speculation.

Social Meetings Planned

ness is being handled in a series mandy on D-day. of social affairs among the big He was flown to a hospital in three. Mr. Truman ate two lunch- Paris in a special plane and later es yesterday, one with Churchill taken to Cherbourg for treatment, and a second with Stalin.

of the few pieces of concrete in- He was at Camp Miles Standish formation seeping through the rig- in Boston for a while and on June id censorship-revealed that Mr. 19 was transferred to Camp Up-Truman was giving an official ton, N. Y., where investigators arstate dinner tonight. Churchill, rested him last Monday. Stalin and five representatives of E. E. Conroy, special agent o each government were attending. the New York office of the FBI,

The foreign ministers were meet- that his nickname "Dumbo" had No shells were reported to have the material for the following Conroy said Wacker formerly meeting of Mr. Truman. Stalin and lived here with his parents. chairmanship rotating thereafter. ruary, 1944.

Mr. Truman leans heavily to- He was living in Berlin when the ward the informal side and his din- city fell.

ner is likely to produce something

# could from the arsenal area, swiftly as possible, and the great-Open Charge

(Continued from Page One) three months, suffering from am-

He told of the brutalities of his

Then the Russians liberated en to correspondents has come him, he said, and invited him to join one of their outfits. He be-Even there, the delegates are came, he said, "a GI Cossack." He sticking strictly to the censorship described his killing of three

> Bunk, said the FBI. Wacker came to American of-

ficers at the Templehof airport in Berlin last May 9 and told of his Meanwhile, it was believed that loss of memory and of being capa good deal of the conference busi- tured by the Germans in Nor-

Then he was shipped to the United An official announcement—one States aboard the S. S. Wakefield.

The big three had established would not disclose how Wacker a schedule of regular meetings. was discovered, but it was believed

Churchill. This procedure began After a time in an internment hinges and window panes and Monday with Secretary of State camp they were sent back to Ger-James F. Byrnes presiding and the many on the Gripsholm in Feb-

Charles Ross, White House press Back in Germany, Wacker was secretary, disclosed that Gen enrolled in a special espionage Omar N. Bradley was summoned school, Conroy said. He received the conference compound Fri- instruction in various espionage day to discuss his new job as chief tricks and flying, but later was of veterans administration with dismissed from the school for "inefficiency.'

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# (Continued from Page One) Va., supervised the carefully of gossip which are firmly denied prepared plan to save the ship by the military government:

mans for at least five years. Two Hanau (a town situated) While the crew fought fire and just southeast of Frankfurt) miliday that it had approved harness pushed burning planes overboard. tary government officers and other Mosier.

VIC'S PALS—Victor McLaglen and the twins get a laugh from the comics.

(Continued from Page One)

William O. Burch of Norfolk,

in just such an emergency. Maga-

tonation of explosives and to limit

conderoga's planes shot down five

Several top officers were lost

By 2:37 p. m. all fires had been

under control without assistance

setting off more fires.

from other ships.

racing dates at 11 more Ohio coun- other Japanese suiciders were at- United States Army officers are tacking the stricken ship. The Ti- in the pay of the Russians. Aug. 22-24; Miami county Aug. craft gunners accounted for three der to produce discontent and drive informed Thursday.

the Germans to Communism. Three military government officers who permit free speech are being paid by the Russians because most of the agitators' arguments benefit Communism.

German soldiers returning home to the Ticonderoga in the second from prison camps have been attack. Burch was wounded serforced to swear they will not re-Avery O. Heeter was apprehend- lously and Kiefer, wounded in 65 veal any mistreatment which they ed Wednesday by the sheriff's de- separate places, lay bleeding on the received at the hands of their cap-

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# **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

Private Carl Garner, 18, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Garner,

237 Logan street, was promoted to

private first class on June 1, 1945.

Garner, a medium tank crewmen.

participated in the battle of Ger-

many, as a member of Company

A. Twenty-second Tank battalion.

Private First Class John H.

Kuhn, 750 Scioto street, has ac-

crued 85 points under the Army's

service rating plan, and was dis-

charged from the Army at Camp

Atterbury, Ind., Separation Center

Another to join the rank of ci-

vilians Saturday was Staff Ser-

geant David E. Runkle, Route 2,

Willis D. Neff, A/S, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Neff, 983 South

Champion avenue, Columbus, for-

merly of Pickaway county, is sta-

tioned at the Great Lakes Naval

Training Center. His address is:

Willis D. Neff, A/S, company 950,

Fort Knox, Ky. He has been in the

Army for two years, and was for-

Coast Guardsman Darrell L. Mc-

Guire, 19, seaman first class, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGuire,

box 93, Derby, is now serving

aboard an 83-foot coast guard cut-

ter on anti-submarine patrol in the

Southwest Pacific. He is a 1943

graduate of Darby township high

school, and enlisted in the Coast

Guard immediately afterwards at

Private First Class Paul E.

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(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

> KILLED IN ACTION Wilbur Adkins Eugene Countryman Milbern Devors, Jr. Robert A. Mouser Herschel V. Hinton Raiph Baker Lvie H. Miner Earl Reichelderfer, Jr. Mark Crawford Harold Keller Harold Keller
> Raymond A, Ferguson
> Lawrence Neal
> Wm. J. Schlarp
> George E, Meyers
> Bert W. Richey
> Joseph G. Thomas
> Cecil W. Adkins
> Robert A. Bowsher
> Robert Christensen
> Shirley E, Brown
> Russell B, Smith
> Gilbert M. Dowden Jr.
> Wayne F, Martin
> Richard G, Henn
> Robert J, Redman
> Robert Keller
> Alfred J. Downing
> Charles W. Mayberry
> Olen Minshall
> Joe Brown Joe Brown Bernard C. Brown
> Earl White
> Charles R. Waites
> Ivan Eaken
> John A. Stover
> Raiph Baker

Routt, son of P. W. Routt of Wayne township, is visiting his KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY Richard A. Hedges father here after serving with the 79 Infantry of the 717 Tank bat-John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr. Sam Fetherolf talion in Germany. He is on a 30-George Reeser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Styers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline
Floyd W. Smith day furlough.

PRISONERS OF WAR Orville Shirkey
Robert Carpenter
Merle E. Garrett
Steve Sturgell
Ralph Whitesides

Paul Hollis MISSING IN ACTION Thomas W. Pearce Ralph Morrison Marion Hunt Millard W. Good Millard W. Good
Charles Rolfe
William A. Woodward
William Pile
Charles E. Roby
George W. Neff
Fred Hinton
Harold T. Anderson
John G. Beck
Robert Eaken
Frederick E. Hulse

WOUNDED WOUNDED
Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robison, Jr.
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Shurley Hrown
Ralph Carter
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawerence F. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
Charles C. Smith
James Brewer
Edward Tatman Edward Tatman Henry C. Painter Geo. C. Fischer, Jr. James Stonerock, Jr. Herbert F. Griffey Lawrence R. Quincel Howard Reeser

Haroid Reeser Lowell Hulse Loren Hinton Robert L. Taylor Earl E. Garner George Roth, Jr.
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge
Rey A. Holcomb
James Russell Skaggs
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Roy Conrad
Ned Kraft
J. B. Davis
Forrest A. Shaffer
Charles R. Norman
Glenn Stonerock
Carry E. Payne
Russell J. Moats
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Eldon A. (Tink) Hill
Jack Clifton
Harry C. Peters
Avery Heeter
Harold Imler
Paul G. White
Millard Fraley
Berman R. Thompson
Robert E. Quincel
Donald S. Layton
Francis Fraunfeiter
Wenrick Stuckey, Jr.
George Trego
Paul Morehend Frances H. Cook

Wenrick Stuckey, Jr.
George Trego
Paul Morehend
Weldon Owens
Charles R. Flowers
Fred Wolfe
James H. Nungester
Harry Clifton Jr.
Charles L. Julian
Thomas C. Dewey
George Radeliff, Jr.
John Noecker
(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.

Nearly every tree, plant and

flower native to Ohio is found in the forests of Scioto and Adams county.

#### AUTOGRAPH FOR HOPE FAN



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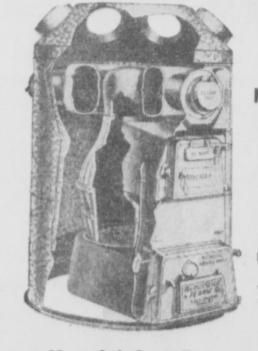
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#### **UICTORY'S COST**



WAR TOLL Pickaway county casualties in World War II: Killed in action .

Killed or died in line of duty Prisoners of War ......6 Missing Action ..........15 Wounded ......84

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION Wilbur Adkins Eugene Countryman Milbern Devors, Jr. Robert A. Mouser Herschel V. Hinton Ralph Baker Lyle H. Miner Earl Reichelderfer, Jr. Mark Crawford Harold Keller Baymond A. Ferguson Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Bert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Bowsher
Robert Christensen Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowden Jr.
Wayne F. Martin
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Redman

Robert Keller Alfred J. Downing Charles W. Mayberry Olen Minshall Joe Brown
Bernard C. Brown
Earl White
Charles R. Waites
Ivan Eaken
John A. Stover
Raiph Baker

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY Richard A. Hedges Glenn Cook John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr. Sam Fetherolf George Reeser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Styers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline
Floyd W. Smith

PRISONERS OF WAR Orville Shirkey Robert Carpenter Merle E. Garrett Steve Sturgell Ralph Whitesides

MISSING IN ACTION
Junior Borror
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Millard W. Good Millard W. Good
Charles Rolfe
William A. Woodward
William Pile
Charles E. Roby
George W. Neff
Fred Hinton
Harold T. Anderson
John G. Beck
Robert Eaken
Frederick E. Hulse

WOUNDED WOUNDED
Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robison, Jr.
Kenneth Wertman Kenneth Wertman
John Hoffhines
Melvin Thompson
Woodrow Eccard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran Shurley Brown Ralph Carter Robert J. Stevenson

Lawerence F. Neft
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinses
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith James E. Smith Charles C. Smith James Brewer Edward Tatman Henry C. Painter Geo. C. Fischer, Jr. James Stonerock, Jr.

Herbert F. Griffey Lawrence R. Quincel Howard Reeser

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Howard Reeser
Harold Reeser
Lovell Hulse
Loren Hinton
Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
George Roth. Jr.
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge
Rey A. Holcomb
James Russell Skaggs
Frances H. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Siniff
Lloyd Jonnes Jr.
Bernard Matz
Roy Conrad
Ned Kraft
J. B. Davis
Forrest A. Shaffer
Charles R. Norman
Glenn Stonerock
Carry E. Payne
Russell J. Monts
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Eldon A. (Tink) Hill
Jack Clifton
Harry C. Peters
Avery Heeter
Harold Imler
Paul G. White
Millard Fraiey
Berman R. Thompson
Robert E. Quincel
Donald S. Layton
Francis Fraunfelter
Wenrick Stuckey, Jr.
George Trego
Paul Morehead
Wilder

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George Trego
Paul Morehead
Weldon Owens
Charles R. Flowers
Fred Wolfe
James H. Nungester
Harry Clifton Jr.
Charles L. Julian
Thomas C. Dewey
George Radeliff, Jr.
John Noecker
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(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.

Nearly every tree, plant and flower native to Ohio is found in the forests of Scioto and Adams

Private Carl Garner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Garner, 237 Logan street, was promoted to private first class on June 1, 1945. Garner, a medium tank crewmen, participated in the battle of Ger-

Private First Class John H. Kuhn, 750 Scioto street, has accrued 85 points under the Army's service rating plan, and was discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Separation Center Saturday.

many, as a member of Company

A, Twenty-second Tank battalion.

Another to join the rank of civilians Saturday was Staff Sergeant David E. Runkle, Route 2,

Willis D. Neff, A/S, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff, 983 South Champion avenue, Columbus, formerly of Pickaway county, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. His address is: Willis D. Neff, A/S, company 950, U. S. N. T. C., Great Lakes, Ill.

Lt. John McGinnis, husband of Mrs. Edna McGinnis, 313 East Franklin street, is visiting his family here. Lt. McGinnis is stationed in the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Knox, Ky. He has been in the Army for two years, and was formerly a policeman in the Panama Canal Zone.

Coast Guardsman Darrell L. Mc-Guire, 19, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGuire, box 93. Derby, is now serving aboard an 83-foot coast guard cutter on anti-submarine patrol in the Southwest Pacific. He is a 1943 graduate of Darby township high school, and enlisted in the Coast Guard immediately afterwards at the age of 17.

Private First Class Paul E. Routt, son of P. W. Routt of Wayne township, is visiting his father here after serving with the 79 Infantry of the 717 Tank battalion in Germany. He is on a 30day furlough.

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Approved by the governor in its

Also among the measures approved yesterday by Lausche was a bill setting up a nine-member commission to study strip-mining in Ohio. The commission was authorized to spend \$20,000 in its SELL AT WEEKLY study, the results of which are to

In approving the strip-mining commission bill-passed by the ascoal lobby and failed to enact a nesday were 594 head. Lausche said:

proved by me in the belief and choice. hope that the members of the commission will proceed promptly and \$14.00-\$15.60 with reasonable dispatch to make the study and report."

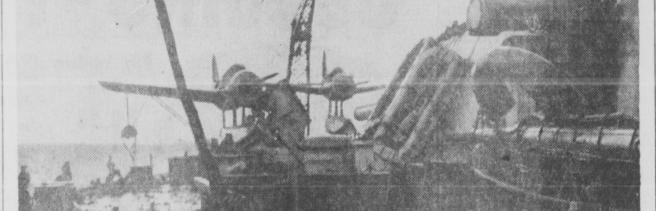
night was a bill appropriating \$291,992 for sundry claims against | \$ the state. Lausche deleted one claim of \$59,654 by Mrs. Helen H. Rosebaugh, of Buckeye Lake.

The item was cut from the measure because it would not have settled in full claims of the state and of Mrs. Rosebaugh arising from use of state and privately owned land.

Measures vetoed would have equalized the salaries of appellate court judges at \$12,000 per year, transferred liabilities resulting from defective highway maintain. Peter of Yugoslavia and 24-year- running 20 to 30 bushels per acre, now occupying the Methodist parliquor to minors who present "writ- | birth to a son this evening in Lonten evidence" they are of age. don. Both the queen and the

The highly controversial bill re- young crown prince are doing lieving the liquor permit holders well. of responsibility was passed two years ago and vetoed at that time by former Gov. John Bricker. The assembly probably will uphold

Vetoed earlier yesterday were two bills which provided for a of retirement benefits to state em-



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WATER-SOAKED DECKS AND TANGLED WRECKAGE mark the area on the main after deck of the U. S. battleship Nevada following a Jap suicide-plane crash-dive off Okinawa. When this photo was taken the fires which spread over the after end of the ship had been already brought under control. The hit knocked out both automatic weapons and a main battery turret and killed eleven and wounded forty-one. The valiant ship returned to her assigned bombardment within a few hours after the hit. Navy photo.

### 594 HEAD STOCK be reported back to the next legis- COOP AUCTION

Total receipts at the Pickaway sembly as a face-saving measure Livestock Cooperative Association

"The present bill has been ap- 63 head, with \$15.40 for fair to by high school.

And LAMBS RECEIPTS see his brother, Julian.

ance from municipalities to the old Queen Alexandria. An official some even higher. holders of responsibility in selling The Queen of Yugoslavia, gave been in Mt. Carmel hospital for ob-

INVENTORY FILED An inventory filed in probate Lausche's veto of this measure. | court lists the value of the estate In vetoing the bill Lausche said of the late George P. Bach at \$25,it would have had a tendency to 190, with realty valued at \$4,000. increase the sale of liquor to per- His widow, Grace Bach, was named sons underage and to result in the administratrix of the estate. Aplessening of vigilance and caution praisers were J. D. Hummel, J. C. on the part of the permit holder. Goeller and George Foresman.

minimum deposit of 60 cents on ployes who have taken leaves of beer cases and for the restoration absence to accept other work.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss was called to COUNTY IS SET northern Ohio last week owing to the illness of her mother.

after legislators succumbed to the auction at the Sales Barn Wed- the Methodist church here last growers may insure their 1946 life, he felt out of harmony with Sunday honoring Ivan and Robert crops were announced Thursday by Eaken, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Evmeasure regulating strip mining— Cattle receipts were 97 head, Eaken, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ev- John G. Boggs, chairman of the with top prices of \$15.60 for medi- erette Eaken. Both boys were "The failure of this assembly to um to good steers and heifers; 350 killed in action in the European County AAA Committee. pass a law regulating strip min- hogs sold with prices ranging up war. Robert was killed in Februjority of the people of our state. and sheep and lamb receipts were and were graduated from the Der-

ton returned home last week.

Merchant Marine, came here last ance. Tuesday to attend the funeral of Average yields for individual Alex Cox which was held in the farms in Pickaway county range months and who is now home in acre

Farmers have been very busy combining wheat since July 9. We servation was brought to his home understand that Mr. Hill has had here Thursday. His condition is not one of the biggest runs that he much improved LONDON, July 18-A son was has had since entering business

George W. Geesling, who has



### INSURANCE RATE FOR WHEAT IN

ing was a bitter disappointment to to \$16.75; \$18.75 was top price for ary and Ivan in March. They were county, based on a 25-year period me and, I am sure, to a great ma- 84 head of good to choice calves; born and reared in this community 1919 to 1943 inclusive, has been established at 17.4 bushels per acre. A flat premium rate of 1.0 bushel Joanne Goldsberry who has been per acre insured will apply to pracvisiting her aunt and uncle in Day- tically all Pickaway county wheat farmers for 75 per cent coverage, and a flat rate of 0.3 bushel per Julian Williams, ensign in the insured acre for 50 per cent insur-

> Methodist church here. His broth- from a high of 29.5 bushels per er, Ralph, who was a POW for 21 acre to a low of 7.9 bushels per 00-\$18.30; med--817.00; culls to Columbus called here on Friday to The closing date for wheat insurance is September 15, 1945, or

seeding date, if that is earlier.

born last night to exiled king here. Wheat is of good quality and The Rev. and Mrs. Immelt are

sonage and taking their place on

#### Bits on Books By Enid Denham

"Winds of Spring" by Elizabeth Yates has an unusual heroquestion the lack of class con- done by Jeanne Bendick. regret her sincerity in accepting her place in the social life of England. "To serve is the privilege of the great as well as the lowly. To do it well belongs to few." That might have been the code of Su-

"This Time Forever" by Stanley Kauffmann, is a charming story of the present with its theme leading back to the past. Kenneth Gibbs was left a miniature and a watch by his father. The miniature he realized was not that of his mother, but the face was so sweet and appealing that young Kenneth made it his ideal, giving it the name of "Phillippa." Philippa was Yields and premium rates at his guiding star through adoles-A memorial service was held at which Pickaway county wheat cence, his solace when in married



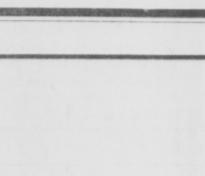
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#### the miniature, then things began OF J. H. WARNER ESTATE to happen. There is a delightful quality to this unusual tale as it

ine in the character of Susan Min- eanor Clymer—she wrote "Here late Jerome H. Warner. ton whose entire life from the comes Pete", remember? That dethe service of others. The time of boy and his friends-is a new John Mast. the story starts from the latter story about two funny little mice Mrs. Warner was sole beneficipart of the reign of Queen Vic- who lived in a grocery where ary in the will which was written oria whose motherly face gazed at everything was very dull and com- December 17, 1931 and witnessed young Susan from above the scar- monplace. Squeaker and Saltina by C. A. Leist and Fred R. Nichored wash stand at her first job (she was born in a cracker barrel) las. through to the beginning of the wanted excitement so went to live second world war. Although Susan in an old felt hat way up in the Emma Brock's the "Umbrella loves and loses early in her career, fork of a tree. Then was excite- Man" the individual who mended she doesn't allow that error to ment a-plenty including a large umbrellas for a circus, for a little shadow her life, accepting her sta- hungry black cat and that stormy tion with a great deal of grace night the two badly frightened Farmer Meryweather to whom he and graciousness and making of little mice ran and ran-right back returned a little green silk one her lot as the saying is "a great to the grocery store. Children from with a folding handle, all neatly deal more." A story of strength the ages of five to ten will love mended to be sure. But why was and character told with calm and this tale of the venturesome mice there such a twinkle in his eye? dignified understanding. We may and the attractive illustrations sciousness and its attendant bit- For the picture book age we terness in Susan, but we cannot have the enchanting story of

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Also among the measures approved yesterday by Lausche was a bill setting up a nine-member commission to study strip-mining in Ohio. The commission was authorized to spend \$20,000 in its SELL AT WEEKLY study, the results of which are to be reported back to the next legislature in 1947.

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proved by me in the belief and choice. hope that the members of the comthe study and report."

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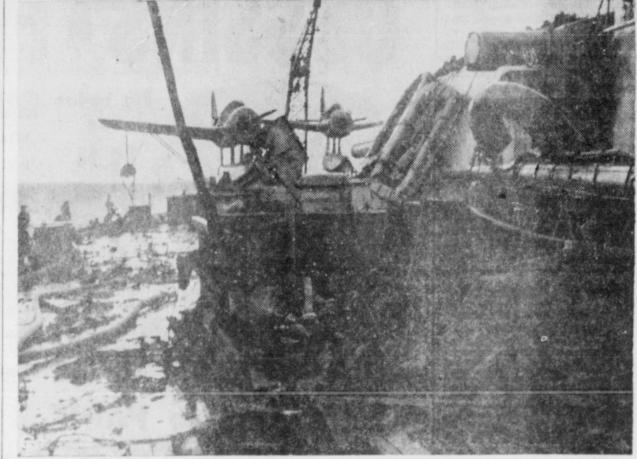
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lieving the liquor permit holders well. of responsibility was passed two years ago and vetoed at that time by former Gov. John Bricker. The assembly probably will uphold

Vetoed earlier yesterday were two bills which provided for a of retirement benefits to state emminimum deposit of 60 cents on ployes who have taken leaves of beer cases and for the restoration absence to accept other work.

#### AFTER JAP SUICIDE PLANE SEARED U.S.S. 'NEVADA'



Nevada following a Jap suicide-plane crash-dive off Okinawa. When this photo was taken the fires which spread over the after end of the ship had been already brought under control. The hit knocked out both automatic weapons and a main battery turret and killed eleven and wounded forty-one. The valiant ship returned to her assigned bombardment within a few hours after the hit. Navy photo.

# 594 HEAD STOCK

Total receipts at the Pickaway sembly as a face-saving measure Livestock Cooperative Association after legislators succumbed to the auction at the Sales Barn Wed- the Methodist church here last growers may insure their 1946 life, he felt out of harmony with

"The failure of this assembly to um to good steers and heifers; 350 killed in action in the European pass a law regulating strip min- hogs sold with prices ranging up war. Robert was killed in Februing was a bitter disappointment to to \$16.75; \$18.75 was top price for ary and Ivan in March. They were county, based on a 25-year period me and, I am sure, to a great ma- 84 head of good to choice calves; born and reared in this community 1919 to 1943 inclusive, has been esfority of the people of our state. and sheep and lamb receipts were and were graduated from the Dertablished at 17.4 bushels per acre. "The present bill has been ap- 63 head, with \$15.40 for fair to by high school.

mission will proceed promptly and with reasonable dispatch to make the study and report "

Steers and heifers, medium to good, \$14.00-\$16.60; steers and heifers, common to medium. \$11.00-\$14.00:

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Alex Cox which was held in the farms in Pickaway county range

LAMBS RECEIPTS see his brother, Julian.

#### CROWN PRINCE BORN

from defective highway maintain- Peter of Yugoslavia and 24-yearance from municipalities to the old Queen Alexandria. An official state, and relieved liquor permit communique said, "her majesty holders of responsibility in selling The Queen of Yugoslavia, gave been in Mt. Carmel hospital for obliquor to minors who present "writ- birth to a son this evening in Lonten evidence" they are of age. | don. Both the queen and the The highly controversial bill re- young crown prince are doing

An inventory filed in probate Lausche's veto of this measure. | court lists the value of the estate In vetoing the bill Lausche said of the late George P. Bach at \$25. it would have had a tendency to 190, with realty valued at \$4,000. increase the sale of liquor to per- His widow, Grace Bach, was named sons underage and to result in the administratrix of the estate. Aplessening of vigilance and caution praisers were J. D. Hummel, J. C. on the part of the permit holder. Goeller and George Foresman.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss was called to COUNTY IS SET northern Ohio last week owing to the illness of her mother.

with top prices of \$15.60 for medi- erette Eaken. Both boys were

ton returned home last week.

Merchant Marine, came here last ance. Tuesday to attend the funeral of Average yields for individual months and who is now home in acre. \$15.00 \$17.00; culls to Columbus called here on Friday to The closing date for wheat in-

> combining wheat since July 9. We servation was brought to his home understand that Mr. Hill has had here Thursday. His condition is not one of the biggest runs that he much improved. Wheat is of good quality and

George W. Geesling, who has



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### INSURANCE RATE FOR WHEAT IN

A memorial service was held at which Pickaway county wheat cence, his solace when in married Sunday honoring Ivan and Robert crops were announced Thursday by a trip to New York, and met a measure regulating strip mining— Cattle receipts were 97 head, Eaken, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ev- John G. Boggs, chairman of the County AAA Committee.

> The average wheat yield for this A flat premium rate of 1.0 bushel Joanne Goldsberry who has been per acre insured will apply to pracvisiting her aunt and uncle in Day- tically all Pickaway county wheat farmers for 75 per cent coverage, and a flat rate of 0.3 bushel per Julian Williams, ensign in the insured acre for 50 per cent insur-

s, \$13.75—\$14.00; pigs, 100 lbs. lbs. \$14.75—16.75; boars, \$9.35 Methodist church here. His broth- from a high of 29.5 bushels per ALVES RECEIPTS-84-Head- er, Ralph, who was a POW for 21 acre to a low of 7.9 bushels per

> surance is September 15, 1945, or seeding date, if that is earlier.

The Rev. and Mrs. Immelt are running 20 to 30 bushels per acre, now occupying the Methodist par-

sonage and taking their place on

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Bits on Books By Enid Denham

'Winds of Spring'" by Elizabeth Yates has an unusual heroine in the character of Susan Min- eanor Clymer-she wrote "Here late Jerome H. Warner. ton whose entire life from the comes Pete", remember? That detime she was twelve was spent in lightful little book about the small | W. E. Valentine, E. E. Clifton and the service of others. The time of boy and his friends-is a new John Mast. the story starts from the latter story about two funny little mice part of the reign of Queen Vic- who lived in a grocery where oria whose motherly face gazed at everything was very dull and com- December 17, 1931 and witnessed young Susan from above the scar- monplace. Squeaker and Saltina by C. A. Leist and Fred R. Nichored wash stand at her first job (she was born in a cracker barrel) through to the beginning of the wanted excitement so went to live second world war. Although Susan in an old felt hat way up in the Emma Brock's the "Umbrella loves and loses early in her career, fork of a tree. Then was exciteshe doesn't allow that error to ment a-plenty including a large shadow her life, accepting her sta- hungry black cat and that stormy deal more." A story of strength the ages of five to ten will love dignified understanding. We may and the attractive illustrations question the lack of class con- done by Jeanne Bendick. sciousness and its attendant bit- For the picture book age we terness in Susan, but we cannot have the enchanting story of regret her sincerity in accepting her place in the social life of England. "To serve is the privilege of the great as well as the lowly. To do it well belongs to few." That might have been the code of Su-

Kauffmann, is a charming story of the present with its theme leading back to the past. Kenneth Gibbs was left a miniature and a watch by his father. The miniature he realized was not that of his and appealing that young Kenneth made it his ideal, giving it the name of "Phillippa." Philippa was Yields and premium rates at his guiding star through adoleshis home or Dora. When he took



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the miniature, then things began to happen. There is a delightful quality to this unusual tale as it unfolds to a very satisfactory end-

"The Grocery Mouse," by El-

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girl who resembled the image in WIDOW NAMED EXECUTRIX OF J. H. WARNER ESTATE

> His widow, Mrs. Sadie C. Warner, was named executrix of the \$8,000 estate of her husband, the

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Mrs. Warner was sole beneficiary in the will which was written

Man" the individual who mended umbrellas for a circus, for a little girl, for Grandmother Twichell, for tion with a great deal of grace night the two badly frightened Farmer Meryweather to whom he and graciousness and making of little mice ran and ran-right back returned a little green silk one her lot as the saying is "a great to the grocery store. Children from with a folding handle, all neatly mended to be sure. But why was and character told with calm and this tale of the venturesome mice there such a twinkle in his eye? All these books may be obtained at the Circleville Public Library.

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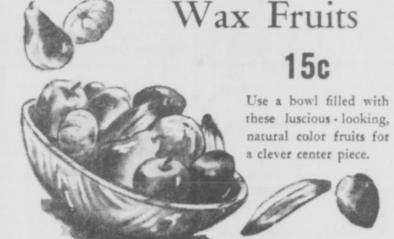
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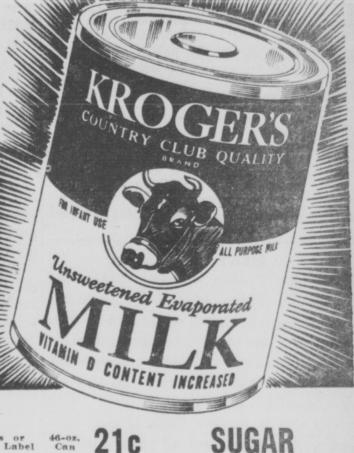
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to it ability-and the sky's the limit!"

sense. The most rare and priceless of gifts. Add

The Vinsons will be popular in the cabinet.

Mrs. Vinson is pretty and gay. Has a perennial

lot of southern stories, a quick smile and is so

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true. Always an encouraging person to meet is

. . . .

• PARIS LETTER: "Here I am, honey, for

three days. Was sitting, minding my own busi-

ness, when they thrust a pass on me and gave me

thirty minutes to make a train. Am at the offi-

"It's a gorgeous, sunshiny day outdoors with

everybody rushing around, trying to run you down

the wife of Henry Morgenthau's successor.

From Paris, Moscow, Berlin

New Secretary of Treasury |

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about a thousand more constructive and We at the Paper Mill playhouse are useful things to do in this country just quite proud of the many players who have now. Also that the wars we've been going been developed in our productions. It is a through were providing enough legitimate fact that every major musical which opened on Broadway during the season just ended boasted at least one paper mill

two or three years, but most people pre- Now, a word about the future. Before fer to cross that bridge when they come turning to operettas the paper mill presented dramatic offerings, many prior to their openings on Broadway. The eventu-Another trouble with the Germans is al evolution of our community theater, as that nobody knows when they're licked. We see it, will mean a year-around varied program in which we will present seasons Anybody can go over Niagra Falls in a of operetta, new plays and some of the barrel; the real job is to get back, out and classics of the theater. We are planning for that future today.

wegien or Greek.

that makes the conqueror.

heaven's sake be cau

other fighting men."

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Did you hear about the argument I had with my gas rationing board?"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### Congenital Defects Stemming From Measles In Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

SOME time ago, a report from Australia was made indicating that when a pregnant woman contracts German measles, there is a great chance that her baby will be rn with a congenital defect. A congenital defect means a defect present at birth.

In 1941, a group of 78 babies with cataracts present at birth was reported. A cataract is a condition affecting the lens of the eye in which light is unable to pass through the lens. It was noted that with few exceptions the mothers of these babies had contracted German measles during the early stages of pregnancy. In 44 of these abies, a malformed heart was also

#### Results of Study

A second study was carried out in which there were 31 mothers who gave birth to children with congenital defects. Of these all but two had had German measles during the first three months of preg-

From these studies it was concluded that if a woman gets German measles in the first two months of pregnancy, the chances of giving birth to a baby with such congenital defects is in the neighborhood of 100 per cent., while if she gets German measles in the third month, the chances are only about 50 per cent. Even after the third month there is still a possibility that the baby may be de-

Doctor Benjamin Rones of the District of Columbia has also re- I this purpose.

Looking Back in

Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

township, is a visitor in Circleville.

lessons at the local club.

us than ever, for it is watered with the blood of relatives and

friends. Love for our country did not estrange us from other nations.

brotherhood that binds the men of toil and the friends of liberty.

Our soldiers can understand, without words, the Frenchman, Nor-

· BERLIN LETTER: "As I look around at conquered Germany,

I think of the strength and fire of the American soldiers who helped

bring this victory about. And I wonder if there are not two sides to

as an individual. But how really good is it for the nation of which

the young man is a part? When you train youth you have to be

careful not to overtrain. For when you overtrain, you kill the

"In my opinion it was the fresh, spunky American, only recently

turned soldier, who really won this war. Flatten out that spunk are

independence with over-regimentation and you take away the quality

very characteristics that make him American and superior to all

• PERSONALITIES: Chief of staff to the commander in chief of

the Army and Navy, Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, was crossing

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., newly appointed United States repre-

sentative to the United Nations, believes in first names. Out in San

the Chesapeake bay on the Annapolis ferry. Ad-

miral Leahy, one of the most travelled and honored

When several of the ferry boat crew, not noticing

of sea-going gentlemen, is a modest-mannered man.

the admiral's rank, said "Get over here, buddy! Out

of the way of that truck!" the admiral smiled be-

hind his eye-glasses and obediently got on over.

"Universal military" aining -- ? Yes. If you insist! But for

or you'll rob the young American of the

initiative and break the spirit. German youth was overtrained.

"Certainly, universal military training is good for the young man

Strength is tested with iron-not with roses."

this subject of universal military training.

"The grandeur of our people was revealed in the years of trial.

"On the contrary, in the war years, we were keenly aware of the

Pickaway Country club offi-

Clark Hunsicker arrives home

from the Democratic Convention in

Chicago, where he served as a dele-

Eye Defects

ported four cases in which congenital eye defects occurred in babies whose mothers had German measles early in pregnancy. Of course, this does not mean that all congenital defects are due to German measles. It merely indicates that this is one possible cause. A great many more studies will have to be made before it can be definitely determined whether or not German measles in the pregnant woman will always cause these

German measles has always been considered one of the least damaging of the catching diseases. It causes quite mild symptoms. In many instances there is only a skin rash. In other cases there are enlargement of the lymph glands and some slight fever. However, the patient is never very sick and complications do not occur. It would appear that the condition is produced by a virus, that is, a germ so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. The virus probably gets from the pregnant woman to the baby through the placenta or afterbirth, and when the virus gets into baby's body, it evide tendency to damage the tissues

from which the eyes develop. At present it would appear important that every pregnant woman guard against any contact with German measles, to avoid getting this disease. It is possible also that injections of blood serum might be given with benefit to women who are exposed to German measles to keep them perhaps from getting the disease. Immune globulin taken from blood may be even better for

10 YEARS AGO Dr. H. R. Clarke's weather thermometer hits 99 degrees, the hottest day of Summer this year.

gate from the 11th Ohio Congres-

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney Mrs. Harry Sohn, Pickaway street, leaves for a two week's stay at the Lancaster Camp

cials announce that they had Two women members of a band completed arrangements with of gypsies, which have been camp-Fritz Mackey, an Ohio State ing in Madison county rob a Madison county farmer of \$20.00. university coach, to give golf

25 YEARS AGO

Fourth annual banquet of the chamber of commerce was held in the C. A. C. hall, with 200 present.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus to be in Chillicothe July 21.

Mrs. Anna Heeter is visiting in to know how many million traffic

### STARS SAY-

For Thursday, July 19

LONG-standing obstacles or static conditions are to be quite definitely removed on this day, as preliminary to a sturdy, decisive and enduring advance upon deeply cherished goals and ambitious projects. The financial status, professional prestige, social and affectional pleasure, and stability are involved, with all depending upon the concentrated effort, clever methods and well-organized tactics marshalled toward this end.

Calm and studied operations should be adopted, with precaution against fraud, treachery and misunderstandings where contracts, agreements, writings and promotional plans are of major importance. Be careful in public associations. Much romantic or social popularity may crown sound pur-

the only traveling he will do durpose and worthy efforts. ing his two weeks vacation will be Those whose birthday it is may find it necessary to break up some

someone had hit her a blow in the to see Artigas. He'll believe me. I face. Her throat seemed dry and know he will. He'll have to." "Why don't you phone down?"

closed as she struggled for words. "But how do they know Brooks Fitz suggested. "It would be quick- to a stop abruptly. A desk marked er. That convention hall will be a "informacion" loomed before them is guilty?" she finally got out. Raff said glumly: "It seems pret-

madhouse now." ty evident. A printing press was

found in a hideout on the estancia. Witnesses testified Brooks has fre-Artigas in person." quented the place. Artigas' private Raff's hand was still on the door He shouted above the clamor. detective matched the type with that on the workers' papers. It was

knob. "But what is it you know, Terry?" he said. Fitz said: "Where is Brooks

press found in that room," Terry told him, "it was planted there-"He left about an hour ago. Flew out to the estancia with a detective of his own to try and discredit nights."

"You mean you've been going to both days." the tower room, too?" "Think he has much chance?" "No. At least not in time to save

child's top, a crazy jumble of place to write-letters." thoughts chasing through her mind. . . . Brooks' anger at her there." efforts to search out the peon through squinted, sardonic eyes. Fitz had whipped her before him "Did he help you write letters?" leader. . . . Jime's tales of Brooks' "I saw him there only once," schoolboy communism. . . . Fitz' words: "History is full of revolu- Terry said, "and then just for a of relief-and then stopped short tions started by idealistic nobility."

could have any connection with the think.' Workers' League, and yet-even Raff was crushed by the weight of Raff broke a dismal silence. "I'll

have to be getting back to my pa-Raff called after them as they hur- tion. Fitz was loathe to end the fasci- ried down the hallway toward the

nating discussion. "Where was the elevator. printing press found?" he asked. Raff turned at the door. "In the blocks, Fitz broke into his low into staying in Argentina! She inold observatory," he said. "In the whistle. "I don't like to intrude, troduced him to Fitz.

tower room that hasn't been used Kitten," he said, "but you seem to have gotten yourself pretty well there?" Fitz asked him The words thudded against Ter- involved with this Kimberly gent." ry's dulled mind-suddenly echoed Terry sent him a pleading look. "In the tower room!" She was on tigas?" she whispered fearfully. her feet. She screamed at Raff.

know," he said. The cab drew up in the loading

"Why?" Terry could hear her the driver and they hurried inside. shrugged hopelessly, inspiration shriek of hysteria, but couldn't low-Fitz was perfectly right. It was seized Terry. er her voice. "Because Brooks is a madhouse. Throngs of people bufright, then!" she cried. "He's inno- feting in suffocating eddies. Con- outer door. "Come on!" she cried. fusion wafting with the rising haze The two men were regarding her of cigar smoke.

For a minute the immensity of "But they have witnesses," Raff the place overwhelmed Terry. This hurdle reminded her. "They've seen him was the nominating convention of going there nights for a long time." a great nation. Among these tor-"Of course he went there nights!" rents of excited, chattering people Terry shouted. "But not to print were the leaders of the country. pamphlets! I know what I'm talk- What could she hope to do with ing about and I can prove it!" She her poor little story?

was sliding into her coat as she

It's Artigas you want to see?" "I'm going to the convention hall

JOHN C. FLEMING

His hand grabbed her arm, was steering her swiftly and expertly through the crowd. He jerked her The precise little man with prince But Terry was on her way to the nez clinging precariously to his door. "I can't say what I've got to thin nose nodded at Fitz' question, say over a telephone. I'm seeing conferred with a chart on his desk. He looked harried and exasperated.

"Senor Artigas is in conference in Room 14. A private conference. "I know if there was a printing No admission will be allowed."

Fitz' hand was on her arm again guiding her forward. Once he called some time during the last two cheerfully, "Lucky thing I know my way around. Been camping here At the door of Room 14 was

"Yes," Terry said slowly. "For guard. He shook his head at them weeks I've gone down there nights Fitz shuffled through the cards in because it was quiet and a good his wallet, waved his official press pass impressively. With a smiling "But you said Brooks went shrug, the guard stepped aside. Be-Fitz was regarding her fore he could ask for Terry's pass, through the door. Terry breathed a rapturous sigh

moment. He was up on the balcony. while her soaring heart dropped It seemed fantastic to think he Said he came there often-to into her shoes. It was the outer office they had gotten into. It was Fitz started to murmur, but jamed with-she'd know the spe thought better of it. Instead, he cies anywhere - newspapermen! said, "Come on, I'll go to the hall Their hard, bright eyes were watching the guard at the inner "Let me know what happens," sanctum with calculating despera-

over her hand. De Vera, the news-When their cab had gone several man who had really challenged her

"What's the big hush about in None of them knew, De Vera told them plaintively. Some blow-up in 'Do you think we can convince Ar- the party, but distressingly it had

been kept within the ranks. The Fitz looked sulky, "I wouldn't leaders were now deciding, no oubt, upon the story to release. Fitz tried to cajole the guard. It zone in front of the hall. Fitz paid was hopeless. But even as he

> T've an idea Fitz trotted after her admiringly.

> She whirled and started for the

Well, if you can figure out this Terry had stopped to tensely

question the second guard. "Where Fitz pulled to a stop with a howl

(To Be Continued)

### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who was the famous bachelor who composed a tender lulla-

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

chair and sat down. She felt as if

the story.

this evidence.

for years."

with ringing meaning.

with skeptical interest.

"Did you say the tower room?"

"Yes," he said gently. "Why?"

Raff gave her a startled frown.

his political career.'

Terry's head was spinning like a

TERRY WALKED weakly to a talked.

2. The son of one of our bestbeloved presidents was minister to England. Who was he?

3. Can you name two or more United States presidents whose fathers were ministers of the Gospel?

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a divorcee and are to be married again, the matter of wearing your first engagement ring should be guided by your personal feelings. Usually the acterize the person who is cele- land and Woodrow Wilson.

in putting over cherished plans and

aspirations, in which the rewards

of enhanced popularity, success

and enduring good fortune are in

sight. This attends social, domes-

tic, professional and romantic hap-

piness, coming in return for sound

judgment, shrewd and sagacious

tactics, with reliability, responsi-

bility and loyalty. However, there

are pitfalls to be overcome, where

treachery with writings, docu-

ments or agreements are a menace

Make changes cautiously, and do

not run counter to public opinion.

A child born on this day will suc-

ceed through hard work and fidel-

You're

Telling Me!

THE ALL - AMERICAN HIGH-

WAY, according to an item, may

extend continuously for 15,494

miles. Grandpappy Jenkins wants

A one-pie sized pumpkin has

been developed. This, to Junior,

looks like a clear-cut case of out-

The earth is one of the smallest

Children, according to Facto-

graphs, have a tendency to grow

larger than their parents. No won-

der Pa and Ma have a tough time

The man at the next desk says

Japan should change her emblem

from the Rising Sun to that of a

turtle - crawling back into its

Most animals, we read, shun the

porcupine as a source of food.

That's odd, since the creature car-

ries its own supply of toothpicks.

Zadok Dumkopf announces that

of the heavenly bodies but we'll

bet it makes the most noise.

maintaining the upper hand.

ity to its trusts.

lights that means.

and-out sabotage.

first engagement ring is left off | brating a birthday today. You when the second ceremony is per- have excellent health and the abil-

Words of Wisdom Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.-Rochefoucauld.

Today's Horoscope Integrity, perseverance in effort, unusual physical and mental energy and a fondness for travel and life in the out-of-doors char-

formed-if for no other reason | ity to work with great vigor and that that your fiance might be efficiency. Do not allow transitory or imaginary thoughts to upset your mental equilibrium today. Face each task and situation of ie day as it comes along, and handle each problem in turn intelligently.

One-Minute Test Answers

2. Robert Lincoln, son of Presi-

#### 1. Johannes Brahms.

dent Abraham Lincoln

3. Chester Arthur, Grover Cleve-

#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay 'The Authority on Authorities"

INFORMATION AVAILABLE | with a lesser spade holding. UNDENIABLY, the poor de-West took the diamond J lead fenders are often in the dark and with his A and returned the 7 for have to guess at just what's cook-East to ruff the Q. The club A ing. But on many occasions the vicompleted the defenders' "book, tal information is available to and East then led his club 5 to them if they only can understand | the K. With apparently no play for his contract except a squeeze, North built up a double one, with hearts against both defenders,

it. That is so with the defense against a double squeeze. Sometimes the play works only because both defenders try to protect their side against a threatening card or cards in the same suit, a mistake which renders each unable to guard against cards in other suits. If they departmentalized their work, with one fending off a certain suit, the other might be able to render the other two suit threats impotent.

♠ A K 10 6 4 ♦ K Q 4 3 ♠ Q 9 5 ♥ J 10 9 3 ♦ J N A 10 9 7 W E A Q 9 5 S **▲** J87 ₩ A K 4 & K 10 8 (Dealer: South. Neither side

vulnerable.) North South West East Pass Pass Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass

Nice bidding. South, with four diamonds, honestly refrained from a spade preference because both of North's suits might have been of four cards. When North, after the 4-Diamonds, bid 4-Spades, he gave a perfect picture to South. Showing he had five spades and wanted a game, he was asking South to leave it with three spades in his hand, or go to 5-Diamonds | ers, on this bizarre deal?

my had the heart K-4 and club 10. East had the heart J-10 and club Q, and West the heart Q-5 and diamond 10. East, of course, threw a heart, so North discarded dummy's club. Now West was squeezed between hearts and his diamond. If West had held a diamond and a club, East could have protected hearts. \* \* \* Tomorrow's Problem

clubş against East and diamonds

Here's how he did it. After get-

ting in with the club K, he scored

the spade A, K and 10, heart A,

diamond K and spade 6. When he

then led the spade 4, he also held

the heart 8 and diamond 4. Dum-

against West

₩QJ9742 N ♥ A K 105 W E | 986 ♠ None A 10 9 8 ◆ A K 10 8 7 6 4 3 (Dealer: North. North-South

vulnerable.) What would be your opinion of the best bidding, by all four play-

# Factographs

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in 1633 as Middle Plantation, and an outpost palisade against the In-

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"Prices are as high as ever and everybody is having a grand time Francisco he got Senator Arthur Vandenberg to call Viscount Haliunless he has to work for a living." chair and the backyard hammock. the home of the glass industry. fax "Ed." And almost got Canadian Delegate and Prime Minister tenacious obstacles or stubbornly MacKenzie King ("Mack") to shorten Vyacheslaff M. Molotov into stagnant or crystallized conditions "My old friend Vy" or "Moly." in order to make definite progress BUY WAR BONDS Williamsburg, Va., was settled distress.

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Another essential difference between the Paper Mill playhouse and the average western plains of the last century, summer theater is that at Millburn the present minimum run for one of our prorascal "bit the dust" in penalty for his ductions is four weeks and we have set crime. Those times and deeds are supposed records of six continuous weeks with "Maytime" this Spring and of seven weeks (broken by a one-week holiday layoff) with "The Student Prince" last winter.

When we inaugurated our program of dusky. Ohio, is on the trail of an outfit of operettas five seasons ago, we planned for Maybe the next trouble will be horse and turned to four when demand showed thieves. Farmers may yet be locking we could continue them for that period. their horses up at night again, and sleep- Only the fact that our stars have other ing with guns poked through bedroom win- commitments is holding our current production to four weeks.

In a theatrical production planned for only one week, it is not entirely possible Thomas Paine has regained American to offer a finished product which has a citizenship. In 1806 New Rochelle, N. Y., unity and a finished state which will give denied its most famous resident the right it an individuality. Too many summer proto vote because he was thought a radical ducers offer nothing more than a literal and an atheist. Now in a July 4th ceremony transcription of the working script or a the mayor has proclaimed this preceeding carbon copy of the original Broadway

At the Paper Mill we try to make our Paine's unpopular views have deprived productions distinctive. We work on the him of much credit properly due him. The book before the season opens until we man who won Washington and Franklin have a script that fits the times. Our musito the cause of independence and who first | cal director arranges the music to meet used the term "the United States of the demands of our theater and to conform America" should have a high place in to our personnel. The scenic designer plans original sets and lights them as he believes they should be lighted. The choreography is prepared especially for our

The Paper Mill operettas at Millburn

Our auditorium was built to be a legitbeen dragged out and brushed off to earn | imate theater when it was remodeled from a little temporary fame for some fellow the original Paper Mill. Beside the theater we have a picturesque stream called Rum And it's all right, Red-it's all right, creek, a name derived from the mash

We at the Paper Mill playhouse are useful things to do in this country just quite proud of the many players who have now. Also that the wars we've been going been developed in our productions. It is a through were providing enough legitimate fact that every major musical which opened on Broadway during the season just ended boasted at least one paper mill

Now, a word about the future. Before fer to cross that bridge when they come turning to operettas the paper mill presented dramatic offerings, many prior to their openings on Broadway. The eventu-Another trouble with the Germans is al evolution of our community theater, as that nobody knows when they're licked, we see it, will mean a year-around varied program in which we will present seasons Anybody can go over Niagra Falls in a of operetta, new plays and some of the for that future today.

> us than ever, for it is watered with the blood of relatives and friends. Love for our country did not estrange us from other nations. "On the contrary, in the war years, we were keenly aware of the brotherhood that binds the men of toil and the friends of liberty.

"The grandeur of our people was revealed in the years of trial.

• BERLIN LETTER: "As I look around at conquered Germany, I think of the strength and fire of the American soldiers who helped bring this victory about. And I wonder if there are not two sides to this subject of universal military training

as an individual. But how really good is it for the nation of which the young man is a part? When you train youth you have to be careful not to overtrain. For when you overtrain, you kill the initiative and break the spirit. German youth was overtrained.

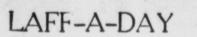
"In my opinion it was the fresh, spunky American, only recently turned soldier, who really won this war. Flatten out that spunk and independence with over-regimentation and you take away the quality

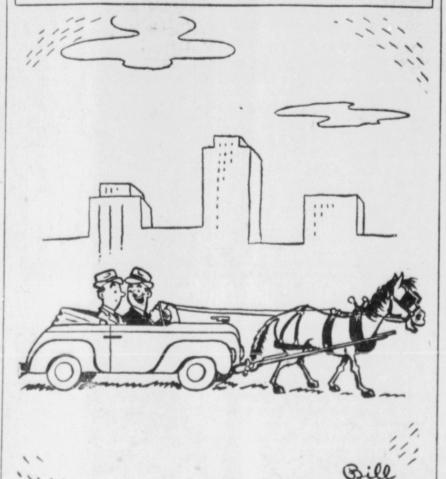
that makes the conqueror. "Universal military"; aining-? Yes. If you insist! But for heaven's sake be car or you'll rob the young American of the very characteristics that make him American and superior to all

• PERSONALITIES: Chief of staff to the commander in chief of the Army and Navy, Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, was crossing the Chesapeake bay on the Annapolis ferry. Admiral Leahy, one of the most travelled and honored

of sea-going gentlemen, is a modest-mannered man. To Admiral W. D. Leahy

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., newly appointed United States representative to the United Nations, believes in first names. Out in San Francisco he got Senator Arthur Vandenberg to call Viscount Halifax "Ed." And almost got Canadian Delegate and Prime Minister MacKenzie King ("Mack") to shorten Vyacheslaff M. Molotov into





"Did you hear about the argument I had with my gas rationing board?"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### Congenital Defects Stemming From Measles In Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

SOME time ago, a report from Australia was made indicating that when a pregnant woman contracts German measles, there is a great chance that her baby will be born with a congenital defect. A congenital defect means a defect present at birth.

In 1941, a group of 78 babies with cataracts present at birth was reported. A cataract is a condition affecting the lens of the eye in which light is unable to pass through the lens. It was noted that with few exceptions the mothers of these babies had contracted German measles during the early stages of pregnancy. In 44 of these abies, a malformed heart was also

#### Results of Study

A second study was carried out in which there were 31 mothers who gave birth to children with ital defects. Of these all but two had had German measles during the first three months of preg-

From these studies it was concluded that if a woman gets German measles in the first two months of pregnancy, the chances of giving birth to a baby with such congenital defects is in the neighborhood of 100 per cent., while if she gets German measles in the third month, the chances are only about 50 per cent. Even after the third month there is still a possibility that the baby may be de-

Eye Defects Doctor Benjamin Rones of the District of Columbia has also re-

Looking Back in

Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

completed arrangements with

Fritz Mackey, an Ohio State

university coach, to give golf

lessons at the local club.

I ported four cases in which congenital eye defects occurred in babies whose mothers had German measles early in pregnancy. Of course, this does not mean that all congenital defects are due to German measles. It merely indicates that this is one possible cause. A great many more studies will have to be made before it can be definitely determined whether or not German measles in the pregnant woman will always cause these conditions. German measles has always

been considered one of the least damaging of the catching diseases. It causes quite mild symptoms. In many instances there is only a skin rash. In other cases there are enlargement of the lymph glands and some slight fever. However, the patient is never very sick and complications do not occur. It would appear that the condition is produced by a virus, that is, a germ so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. The virus probably gets from the pregnant woman to the baby through the placenta or afterbirth, and when the virus gets into the baby's body, it evidently has a tendency to damage the tissues from which the eyes develop.

portant that every pregnant woman guard against any contact with German measles, to avoid getting this disease. It is possible also that injections of blood serum might be given with benefit to women who are exposed to German measles to keep them perhaps from getting the disease. Immune globulin taken from blood may be even better for this purpose.

gate from the 11th Ohio Congres- and enduring good fortune are in

#### 10 YEARS AGO Dr. H. R. Clarke's weather thernometer hits 99 degrees, the hot- tactics, with reliability, responsitest day of Summer this year.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, leaves for a two week's stay at the Lancaster Camp

Two women members of a band of gypsies, which have been campng in Madison county rob a Madison county farmer of \$20.00.

25 YEARS AGO

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus to be in

Mrs. Anna Heeter is visiting in to know how many million traffic

For Thursday, July 19

LONG-standing obstacles or static conditions are to be quite definitely removed on this day, as preliminary to a sturdy, decisive and enduring advance upon deeply graphs, have a tendency to grow cherished goals and ambitious larger than their parents. No wonprojects. The financial status, proder Pa and Ma have a tough time fessional prestige, social and afmaintaining the upper hand. fectional pleasure, and stability are involved, with all depending upon the concentrated effort, clever methods and well-organized tacfrom the Rising Sun to that of a tics marshalled toward this end. turtle - crawling back into its Calm and studied operations should be adopted, with precaution against fraud, treachery and misunderstandings where contracts, porcupine as a source of food. agreements, writings and promotional plans are of major importries its own supply of toothpicks. ance. Be careful in public associations. Much romantic or social popularity may crown sound pur-

the only traveling he will do durpose and worthy efforts. ing his two weeks vacation will be Those whose birthday it is may BUY WAR BONDS

JOHN C. FLEMING was sliding into her coat as she TERRY WALKED weakly to a talked.

face. Her throat seemed dry and know he will. He'll have to.' "Why don't you phone down?" closed as she struggled for words. "But how do they know Brooks Fitz suggested. "It would be quick- to a stop abruptly. A desk marked is guilty?" she finally got out. Raff said glumly: "It seems pret-

ty evident. A printing press was found in a hideout on the estancia. Witnesses testified Brooks has fre- say over a telephone. I'm seeing conferred with a chart on his desk. quented the place. Artigas' private Artigas in person.

detective matched the type with knob. "But what is it you know, that on the workers' papers. It was Terry?" he said. press found in that room," Terry

told him, "it was planted therenights." tive of his own to try and discredit "You mean you've been going to

the tower room, too?" "Think he has much chance?" "No. At least not in time to save "Yes," Terry said slowly. "For his political career.

child's top, a crazy jumble of place to write-letters." thoughts chasing through her mind. . . . Brooks' anger at her there." Fitz was regarding her fore he could ask for Terry's pass, efforts to search out the peon through squinted, sardonic eyes. Fitz had whipped her before him leader. . . . Jime's tales of Brooks' schoolboy communism. . . . Fitz' words: "History is full of revolutions started by idealistic nobility." It seemed fantastic to think he Said he came there often-to into her shoes. It was the outer ofcould have any connection with the think. Workers' League, and yet-even

Raff was crushed by the weight of Raff broke a dismal silence. "I'll with you." have to be getting back to my pa-

Fitz was loathe to end the fasci- ried down the hallway toward the A tall, dark man was bending nating discussion. "Where was the elevator. printing press found?" he asked. Raff turned at the door. "In the old observatory," he said. "In the tower room that hasn't been used

for years." The words thudded against Terry's dulled mind-suddenly echoed

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

Fitz said: "Where is Brooks

"He left about an hour ago. Flew

Terry's head was spinning like a

out to the estancia with a detec-

the same.

the story.

with ringing meaning. "In the tower room!" She was on her feet. She screamed at Raff. "Did you say the tower room?"

Raff gave her a startled frown "Yes," he said gently. "Why?" shriek of hysteria, but couldn't lower her voice. "Because Brooks is a madhouse. Throngs of people bufright, then!" she cried. "He's inno- feting in suffocating eddies. Con-

with skeptical interest. pamphlets! I know what I'm talk- What could she hope to do with ing about and I can prove it!" She her poor little story?

"I'm going to the convention hall chair and sat down. She felt as if to see Artigas. He'll believe me. I someone had hit her a blow in the

er. That convention hall will be a "informacion" loomed before them.

madhouse now." But Terry was on her way to the nez clinging precariously to his door. "I can't say what I've got to thin nose nodded at Fitz' question,

Raff's hand was still on the door He shouted above the clamor, "I know if there was a printing

"Did he help you write letters?" "I saw him there only once," Terry said, "and then just for a of relief-and then stopped short

thought better of it. Instead, he cies anywhere - newspapermen! said, "Come on, I'll go to the hall Their hard, bright eyes were

Raff called after them as they hur- tion

blocks, Fitz broke into his low into staying in Argentina! She inwhistle. "I don't like to intrude, troduced him to Fitz. Kitten," he said, "but you seem to have gotten yourself pretty well there?" Fitz asked him

involved with this Kimberly gent." tigas?" she whispered fearfully. | been kept within the ranks. The

The cab drew up in the loading zone in front of the hall. Fitz paid was hopeless. But even as he "Why?" Terry could hear her the driver and they hurried inside. shrugged hopelessly, inspiration Fitz was perfectly right. It was seized Terry,

fusion wafting with the rising haze "I've an idea! The two men were regarding her of cigar smoke. For a minute the immensity of "But they have witnesses," Raff the place overwhelmed Terry. This reminded her. "They've seen him was the nominating convention of going there nights for a long time." a great nation. Among these tor- question the second guard. "Where 'Of course he went there nights!" | rents of excited, chattering people | is the bar?" Terry shouted. "But not to print were the leaders of the country.

But Fitz was never impressed. 'It's Artigas you want to see?"

His hand grabbed her arm, was steering her swiftly and expertly through the crowd. He jerked her The precise little man with prince

He looked harried and exasperated. "Senor Artigas is in conference in Room 14. A private conference. No admission will be allowed."

Fitz' hand was on her arm again. guiding her forward. Once he called some time during the last two cheerfully, "Lucky thing I know my way around. Been camping here both days."

At the door of Room 14 was a guard. He shook his head at them. weeks I've gone down there nights Fitz shuffled through the cards in because it was quiet and a good his wallet, waved his official press pass impressively. With a smiling "But you said Brooks went shrug, the guard stepped aside. Behrough the door.

Terry breathed a rapturous sigh moment. He was up on the balcony. while her soaring heart dropped fice they had gotten into. It was Fitz started to murmur, but jamed with-she'd know the spewatching the guard at the inner "Let me know what happens," sanctum with calculating despera-

over her hand. De Vera, the news-When their cab had gone several man who had really challenged her

"What's the big hush about in

None of them knew, De Vera told Terry sent him a pleading look, them plaintively. Some blow-up in Do you think we can convince Ar- the party, but distressingly it had Fitz looked sulky. "I wouldn't leaders were now deciding, no loubt, upon the story to release. Fitz tried to cajole the guard. It

> She whirled and started for the outer door, "Come on!" she cried.

Fitz trotted after her admiringly. "Well, if you can figure out this Terry had stopped to tensely

Fitz pulled to a stop with a howl

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test

who composed a tender Iulia 2. The son of one of our bestbeloved presidents was minister to England. Who was he?

United States presidents whose fathers were ministers of the Gospel?

Hints on Etiquette If you are a divorcee and are to be married again, the matter of wearing your first engagement ring should be guided by your personal feelings. Usually the

in putting over cherished plans and

aspirations, in which the rewards

of enhanced popularity, success

sight. This attends social, domes-

tic, professional and romantic hap-

piness, coming in return for sound

judgment, shrewd and sagacious

bility and loyalty. However, there

are pitfalls to be overcome, where

treachery with writings, docu-

ments or agreements are a menace

Make changes cautiously, and do

not run counter to public opinion.

ceed through hard work and fidel-

You're

Telling Me!

THE ALL - AMERICAN HIGH-

WAY, according to an item, may

extend continuously for 15,494

miles. Grandpappy Jenkins wants

A one-pie sized pumpkin has

been developed. This, to Junior,

looks like a clear-cut case of out-

The earth is one of the smallest

Children, according to Facto-

The man at the next desk says

Most animals, we read, shun the

That's odd, since the creature car-

Zadok Dumkopf announces that

Japan should change her emblem

of the heavenly bodies but we'll

bet it makes the most noise.

and-out sabotage.

ity to its trusts.

A child born on this day will suc-

first engagement ring is left off | brating a birthday today. You formed-if for no other reason that that your fiance might be

Words of Wisdom Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody

Today's Horoscope Integrity, perseverance in effort, unusual physical and mental energy and a fondness for travel and life in the out-of-doors char-

1. Who was the famous bache- when the second ceremony is per- have excellent health and the abilefficiency. Do not allow transitory or imaginary thoughts to upset your mental equilibrium today. Face each task and situation of the day as it comes along, and handle each problem in turn in-

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Johannes Brahms.

2. Robert Lincoln, son of Presi-

dent Abraham Lincoln. 3. Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveacterize the person who is cele- | land and Woodrow Wilson.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

INFORMATION AVAILABLE with a lesser spade holding. UNDENIABLY, the poor de-West took the diamond J lead with his A and returned the 7 for fenders are often in the dark and have to guess at just what's cook-East to ruff the Q. The club A ing. But on many occasions the vicompleted the defenders' "book," and East then led his club 5 to tal information is available to them if they only can understand the K. With apparently no play it. That is so with the defense against a double squeeze. Sometimes the play works only because both defenders try to protect their side against a threatening card or cards in the same suit, a mistake which renders each unable to guard against cards in other suits. If they departmentalized their

♠ A K 10 6 4 ♦ K Q 4 3 N ₩Q52 ♦ A 10 9 7 ♣ J 7 6 3 WE ▲J87 & K 10 8

threats impotent.

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable. South West North East Pass Pass Pass 1 🌲 2 NT Pass Pass Nice bidding. South, with four

diamonds, honestly refrained from a spade preference because both of North's suits might have been of four cards. When North, after the 4-Diamonds, bid 4-Spades, he gave a perfect picture to South. Showing he had five spades and wanted a game, he was asking South to leave it with three spades in his hand, or go to 5-Diamonds

for his contract except a squeeze, North built up a double one, with hearts against both defenders, clubs against East and diamonds against West. Here's how he did it. After getting in with the club K, he scored the spade A, K and 10, heart A, diamond K and spade 6. When he then led the spade 4, he also held work, with one fending off a certain suit, the other might be able the heart 8 and diamond 4. Dummy had the heart K-4 and club 10. to render the other two suit East had the heart J-10 and club Q, and West the heart Q-5 and diamond 10. East, of course, threw

a heart, so North discarded dum-

my's club. Now West was

squeezed between hearts and his

diamond. If West had held a dia-

mond and a club, East could have

protected hearts. . . . Tomorrow's Problem 7 A A 10 7 5 N ♥ A K 105 W E | #86 S ♦ A K 10 8 7 6 4 3

What would be your opinion of the best bidding, by all four players, on this bizarre deal?

an outpost palisade against the In-

# Factographs

chair and the backyard hammock. the home of the glass industry.

& None

in 1633 as Middle Plantation, and

Williamsburg, Va., was settled distress.

(Dealer: North. North-South

It is thought that stained glass \* \* \*

The latest enterprise of the Unibetween the front porch rocking came from the Near East, which is ted States Coast Guard is the formation of an air-sea rescue agency to aid pilots and mariners in

# Fred M. Vinson

the mademoiselles. Said mademoiselles wear high-hairdos, loud shoes-always with three-inch soles-and carry plaid umbrellas. Don't ask me why.

unless he has to work for a living."

"The quality is common sense. Good, straight-forward common sense. The most rare and priceless of gifts. Add to it ability-and the sky's the limit! The Vinsons will be popular in the cabinet.

From Paris, Moscow, Berlin

Mrs. Vinson is pretty and gay. Has a perennial lot of southern stories, a quick smile and is so unaffected you can't believe it's true. But it is true. Always an encouraging person to meet is the wife of Henry Morgenthau's successor.

• PARIS LETTER: "Here I am, honey, for three days. Was sitting, minding my own business, when they thrust a pass on me and gave me thirty minutes to make a train. Am at the officers' club eagerly waiting lunch.

"It's a gorgeous, sunshiny day outdoors with everybody rushing around, trying to run you down

"As usual, GIs are staggering all over the place making passes at "Prices are as high as ever and everybody is having a grand time

MOSCOW LETTER: "Qur pative land is lovelier and dearer to

Clark Hunsicker arrives home from the Democratic Convention in Chicago, where he served as a dele-

Our soldiers can understand, without words, the Frenchman, Nor-Strength is tested with iron-not with roses."

"Certainly, universal military training is good for the young man

When several of the ferry boat crew, not noticing the admiral's rank, said "Get over here, buddy! Out of the way of that truck!" the admiral smiled behind his eye-glasses and obediently got on over.

"My old friend Vy" or "Moly."

At present it would appear im-

sional district.

Mrs. Harry Sohn, Pickaway township, is a visitor in Circleville. Pickaway Country club officials announce that they had

> Fourth annual banquet of the chamber of commerce was held in the C. A. C. hall, with 200 present.

Chillicothe July 21.

# STARS SAY-

find it necessary to break up some tenacious obstacles or stubbornly stagnant or crystallized conditions in order to make definite progress

### 3. Can you name two or more of his judgment.-Rochefoucauld.

# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Mary Timmons,

Ankrom, Circleville

Ware and David Anderson.

Klingensmith, Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and

daughter. Patty. Circleville were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

BUY WAR BONDS

'I NEVER KNEW I

COULD PAINT!"

ence Brown, New Holland.

Jack, Hallsville.

# Double Wedding Unites Pickaway County Couples Are Announced

Ceremony Is Read In Washington C. H., Saturday

A double wedding, in which a sister and brother became a bride and bridegroom, respectively, was EPSILON CHAPTER OF THE solemnized Saturday afternoon, when Miss Geraldine Doyle, New Holland, was united in marriage with Mr. Ray Whaley of Circleville and Miss Mildred Justice, New Holland and Sgt. Charles Richard Doyle, New Holland, exchanged nuptial vows.

The marriage was performed at # p. m. at the parsonage of the Gregg street Church of Christ in Christian Union in Washington C. H., with the Rev. Arthur George, a former minister of the New Holland community, officiating.

The only attendant was Miss Mary Jane Doyle.

Miss Doyle wore for her marriage a street length dress of light blue with brown accessories. Miss Justice was dressed in a teal blue frock with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Whaley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, New Holland, and was graduated from New Holland high school. She was employed at the INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN Aeronautical Products, Inc. plant at Washington C. H.

Mr. Whaley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley, near Circleville and was recently discharged from the United States Navy. He is employed at the Ralston-Purina company in Circle-

The former Miss Justice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Justice. New Holland and was also graduated from New Holland high school. She has been employ-

ed in Dayton and Cincinnati. Sgt. Doyle also attended the New Holland schools and before entering the service was employed Mrs. Musselman. at the John W. Eshelman and overseas after serving in the 97th signment. Infantry Division. At the conclusion of his furlough he will return to Fort Dix, N. J.

#### Grange Members Are Shown English Film to members of the Magic Sewing and daughter Frances, Darbyville,

"World of Plenty," a film show- home on East Ohio street. ing the food problems confronting | Plans were made for a club pic- Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Belle Great Britain, was shown at the nic at Ted Lewis park, August 2, Tomlinson, South Bloomfield. meeting of the Nebraska Grange, 6:30 p. m., for the members. Sew- Guests during the week end includ-Bennett and Mr. Wayne Jones.

agent, gave a short talk and Mrs. were awarded Mrs. Roger Lozier cleville, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lan-Russell Hedges, lecturer, urged the and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Refreshments man, of Columbus, and Mr. and ladies to attend the Ross-Hocking | were served by Mrs. Arledge at the | Mrs. John Tomlinson, and daughcamp July 27, 28 and 29. She also close of the evening. gave information, received from Miss Helen Cryder, home demonstration agent, on how to combine Club Members Have Mrs. John Lee, New Holland, has

The attendance prize was presented Mr. Robert Barr by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton. The next C. D. Bennett will provide the door | 27.

#### Sorority Presents friends. Park In Indiana Pfc. Routte Feted

ma International sorority recently celebrated the Silver anniversary who just returned from overseas. of its founding at Hartford City. Ind. To commemorate the occasion Hartford City, to be known as the Mrs. Roger Routte, Kingston, Mr. Sigma Phi Gamma Founders Park.

Representing a living memorial to the founders of the sorority. which now has 139 active chapters in 26 states and Canada, the park contains regulation baseball and football fields, shuffle boards, miniature auto race track, picnic grounds and a recreation center with playground equipment. The last week as head of the Women's Ohio province presented a lime- Army Corps, was undergoing stone fireplace.

met Wednesday evening at the of the need of hospitalization, it home of Mrs. James Groce, Watt | was understood. street, to take their examinations. The next regular meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Geib, July 25.

#### Picnic and Dinner Honors Pvt. Mace

Honoring Pvt. Donald E. Mace, Sedalia, who is home on furlough from Camp Maxey, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman, Shady Bend Farm, Pickaway township, entertained with a family picnic dinner, at their home.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mace and son, Donald and daughters, Ruth and Carolyn, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius and children, Billy and Eva May, Amanda, Mrs. Ruth McCollister, Canal Winchester. Mr. Norman Pontius and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius and daughter, Dianne, Ash-

Mrs. Byron Kocher, Columbus, Mrs. Abraham Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and sons. Forest and Carl, of Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman and daughter, Connie and son, Ned,

Social

Calendar

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS at the United Brethren community house, Thursday 7:30

Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 7:30

p. m. in Memorial hall, Thurs-

WILLING WORKERS OF THE Pontious United Brethren church, Thursday, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Hulda Leist, Washington township.

FRIDAY

SUNDAY HARPER BIBLE CLASS, PIC-

nic dinner after church Sunday for the families, at Logan Elm.

MONDAY Endeavor society of the Morris Mr . George Kuhn, Ashville. church, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Ann Drake, Picka- CHIBIEDICHIB way township. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 7 OF THE WOMAN'S Wednesday at the home of Miss Albert Musselman, Shady Bend Marie Hamilton, West High Farm, Route 1. street. Members are asked to bring their table service.

Pickaway township, and Mr. and guests, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs.

With Mrs. Arledge sions

Mrs, Walter Arledge was hostess club, Wednesday evening at her have had as their guests, Mr. and

ed during the evening

The overall and gingham dress program on Aug. 7, will be ar- dance that was to be July 20 at ranged by Mr. and Mrs. Archie the Pickaway Country club has

> A stag party is being planned for Wednesday, July 25 at the club. Members are asked to bring

Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus entertained Members of the Sigma Phi Gam- at their home in Kingston honoring their son, Pfc. Ray Routte, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Cotten and family, Mr. and a public park was presented to Mrs. Joe Tracey, near Circleville. and Mrs. Charles Lane and daughters, Beverly and Kay and Mrs. Alfred Dunkle and son, Charles,

MRS. HOBBY IN HOSPITAL NEW YORK, July 19 - Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who resigned treatment in Doctors' hospital te-The Beta Kappa local chapter day. Mrs. Hobby resigned because

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# Interest Here week end. The dinner was in honor

Winchester, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mildred. to Sgt. Charles G. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Ashville. The ceremony took place at the bride's home June 30. The Rev. Vernon Ridenour read the nuptials.

The bride's brother, Mr. Daniel H. Bachman, and Mrs. Bachman served as attendants for the couple. John and Roger Hanners served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reville, who is ill. ception was held at the home of the bride for 75 guests. The bride, who was graduated from Canal Winchester high school

was employed as a secretary. Sgt. Baker was graduated from Ashville high school and has recently returned to the states after serving overseas for 29 months.

Before an altar decorated with WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL palms and lighted tapers, Miss No. 1, 8:30 p. m. at the home of | Mary Louise Kuhn, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. William Barthel- Robert F. Lauffer, Westerville, exchanged wedding vows. The ceremony was read in the Grace Lutheran church June 5 with the Dr. Robert E. Golladay and the Rev. H. E. Winterhoff of Ashville. officiating.

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Mrs. H. S. Wilson is leader of the troop and she is assisted by Miss Elizabeth Cromley.

Miss Beverly Miller, Hallsville, is The program opened with the visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Mason flag ceremony, followed by two songs, "Girl Scouts Together" and "Hymn of Scouting" Mrs. Harry Clark, Washington Mrs. Bernard Young, Circleville,

C. H., Mrs, Margaret Speer, Bevcounty commissioner, gave a talk erly Hills, Calif., Frank Herron to the girls. Mrs. Young's talk was from Long Beach, Calif., are followed by a short address by guests at the home of Mr. and Miss Ruth Stout, Circleville.

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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

# Double Wedding Unites Pickaway County Couples

Ceremony Is Read In Washington C. H., Saturday

A double wedding, in which a sister and brother became a bride and bridegroom, respectively, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, when Miss Geraldine Doyle, New Holland, was united in marriage with Mr. Ray Whaley of Circleville and Miss Mildred Justice, New Holland and Sgt. Charles Richard Doyle, New Holland, exchanged nuptial vows.

The marriage was performed at f p. m. at the parsonage of the Gregg street Church of Christ in Christian Union in Washington C. H., with the Rev. Arthur George, a former minister of the New Holland community, offici-

The only attendant was Miss Mary Jane Doyle.

Miss Doyle wore for her marriage a street length dress of light blue with brown accessories. Miss Justice was dressed in a teal blue frock with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Whaley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, New Holland, and was graduated from New Holland high school. She was employed at the INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN Aeronautical Products, Inc. plant

at Washington C. H. Mr. Whaley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley, near Circleville and was recently discharged from the United States Navy. He is employed at the Ralston-Purina company in Circle-

The former Miss Justice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Justice. New Holland and was also graduated from New Holland high school. She has been employed in Dayton and Cincinnati.

Sgt. Doyle also attended the New Holland schools and before Pickaway township, and Mr. and guests, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. entering the service was employed Mrs. Musselman. at the John W. Eshelman and Pvt. Mace left Tuesday for Brown, Columbus. Cpl. Brown has Sons. He has returned home from Camp Ripley, Kansas for re-as- just returned after serving 19 overseas after serving in the 97th Infantry Division. At the conclusion of his furlough he will return to Fort Dix, N. J.

# Grange Members Are

"World of Plenty," a film show- home on East Ohio street. Great Britain, was shown at the nic at Ted Lewis park, August 2, Tomlinson, South Bloomfield. meeting of the Nebraska Grange. 6:30 p. m., for the members. Sew- Guests during the week end includ-Tuesday evening, by Mr. C. D. ing and social visiting were enjoy- ed Mr. and Mrs. John Lanman,

ladies to attend the Ross-Hocking | were served by Mrs. Arledge at the | Mrs. John Tomlinson, and daughcamp July 27, 28 and 29. She also close of the evening. gave information, received from Miss Helen Cryder, home demonstration agent, on how to combine Club Members Have

The attendance prize was presented Mr. Robert Barr by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton. The next program on Aug. 7, will be ar- dance that was to be July 20 at ranged by Mr. and Mrs. Archie the Pickaway Country club has Peters and daughter, Winona, Mr. been postponed until Friday July C. D. Bennett will provide the door | 27.

### Sorority Presents club. Members are asked to bring friends. Park In Indiana Pfc. Routte Feted

Members of the Sigma Phi Gamma International sorority recently ing their son. Pfc. Ray Routte, celebrated the Silver anniversary who just returned from overseas. of its founding at Hartford City, Ind. To commemorate the occasion David Cotten and family, Mr. and Hartford City, to be known as the Mrs. Roger Routte, Kingston, Mr. Sigma Phi Gamma Founders Park.

Representing a living memorial to the founders of the sorority. which now has 139 active chapters in 26 states and Canada, the park contains regulation baseball and football fields, shuffle boards, minlature auto race track, picnic grounds and a recreation center with playground equipment. The last week as head of the Women's Ohio province presented a lime- Army Corps, was undergoing stone fireplace.

met Wednesday evening at the of the need of hospitalization, it home of Mrs. James Groce, Watt | was understood. street, to take their examinations. The next regular meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Geib, July 25.

#### Picnic and Dinner Honors Pvt. Mace

Honoring Pvt. Donald E. Mace, Sedalia, who is home on furlough from Camp Maxey, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman, Shady Bend Farm, Pickaway township, entertained with a family picnic dinner, at their home.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mace and son, Donald and daughters, Ruth and Carolyn, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius and children. Billy and Eva May, Amanda, Mrs. Ruth McCollister, Canal Winchester. Mr. Norman Pontius and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius and daughter, Dianne, Ash-

Mrs. Byron Kocher, Columbus, Mrs. Abraham Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and sons. Forest and Carl, of Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius, Mr. and Marvin Musselman and daughter, Connie and son, Ned,

# Social Calendar

EPSILON CHAPTER OF THE Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 7:30 p. m. in Memorial hall, Thurs-

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS at the United Brethren community house, Thursday 7:30

WILLING WORKERS OF THE Pontious United Brethren church, Thursday, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Hulda Leist, Washington township.

FRIDAY

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 1, 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Barthel-

SUNDAY HARPER BIBLE CLASS. PIC-

nic dinner after church Sunday for the families, at Logan Elm. MONDAY

Endeavor society of the Morris Mr . George Kuhn, Ashville. church, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Ann Drake, Picka- | Синвинистининованининовииновининовииновининовининовииновининовининовииновининови way township, Each member is asked to bring a guest.

WEDNESDAY

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Attending were Mr. and Mrs. a public park was presented to Mrs. Joe Tracey, near Circleville. and Mrs. Charles Lane and daughters. Beverly and Kay and Mrs. Alfred Dunkle and son, Charles,

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# Interest Here week end. The dinner was in honor

Mrs. Marie Bachman, Canal Winchester, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Sgt. Charles G. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Ashville. The ceremony took place at the bride's home June 30. The Rev. Vernon Ridenour read the nuptials.

The bride's brother, Mr. Daniel H. Bachman, and Mrs. Bachman served as attendants for the couple. John and Roger Hanners served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for 75 guests.

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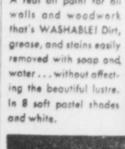
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STERLING M LAMB

of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Mary E. Leist, Guardian of

active deposits at any time during the period of designation is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000.00)

Award of the active deposits of public monies of said &County of Pickaway will be made at the same time and place for a period of two years, commencing on the 23rd day of August, 1945, and application of the Estate of Catherine Gayman, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for the same may be combined with applications for designation as a public depository for the inactive deposits, but separately awarded.

Applications should be sealed and Applications should be sealed and endorsed "Application Under The Uniform Depository Act.

FORREST SHORT,

Auditor of Picture 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 or 1 an

July, 1945. STERLING M. LAMB

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

hearing before this Probate rt on Monday, July 30th, 1945 July, 1945. STERLING M. LAMB,

PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Case No. 14706 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Hall Payne, deceased.

3. Etta Shasteen, Administratrix of the Estate of Arminta Duvall, deceased.

4. Frank M. Stout, Administrator of the Estate of Laura Stout, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 6th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of July, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge.

July 19, 26

PROBATE COURT NOTICES.

BACK ON TOP

By Jack Sords ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING TENNIS PLAYERS FOR A DECADE BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT BY HER VICTORY OVER

Standings

W L Pct. Club Chicago ..... 49 31 .613 St. Louis ..... 47 35 .573 Brooklyn ..... 47 36 .566 New York ...... 45 41 .523 Pittsburgh ...... 41 41 .500 Boston ..... 39 41 .488 CINCINNATI ..... 37 39 .487 Philadelphia ..... AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston ...... 42 37 .532 the Detroit Tigers would make it to the St. Paul Saints. ..... 37 38 .493

Indianapolis ... St. Paul ..... 40 4k .494 place.

#### RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. New York, 4; Pittsburgh. 3. St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis-New York, rain. CLEVELAND, 2; Philadelphia, (12 innings).

Second game-Postponed, rain. Detroit, 6; Washington, 4. Detroit, 5; Washington, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 4; COLUMBUS, 3. Louisville, 7; COLUMBUS, 4.

#### LYNN HOUSTON LATEST TO JOIN CLEVELAND CLUB

eased, hover, Executor of Houston, all-America guard on first, and Marino Pieretti. Ohio State university's 1942 Big Dave Ferriss, improving his marceased.
7. Mary Albright, Administratrix of the Estate of William Kinser, deed a contract with the Cleveland er, gained his 16th victory for the entry in the new all-America pro- Red Sox, beating Chicago, 6 to 2, 9th. 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of July, 1945.

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fessional football conference tory over the White Sox and he coached by former Buckeye menhad a four hit shutout going into

when he was coach at Massillon the attack. and then played under him two The work of 12 innings went for more seasons when Brown was nothing at Philadelphia when rain hired by Ohio State university. washed out the Indians-Athletics Houston now is an Army private The second game was postponed. on duty in the Pacific area. At least two other former Buck- ahead of the Cards in the National

he would sign.

PAULINE BETZ IN THE FINALS OF THE

SHE HAD BEEN OUT, OF

COMPETITION FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS

NATIONAL CLAY COURTS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Fourth As Tigers Take 41/2-Game Lead

W L Pct. for big stakes with a pair of aces nant race yesterday, defeating To-

CLEVELAND ..... 37 39 .487 squelch the ambitions of the Wash- by a slim 3 to 2 margin. Philadelphia ..... 26 51 .338 ington Senators most effectively Both teams have lost 35 of their AMERICAN ASSOCIATION last night by sending aces Hal games so far this season, and the W L Pct. Newhouser and Alton Benton out Indians have won 55, two more 55 35 .611 for 6 to 4 and 5 to 0 victories that than the second-place Brewers. Milwaukee ...... 53 35 .602 dropped the District of Columbia At Louisville, the third position Louisville ...... 49 41 .544 clubbers from second to fourth Colonels swept both ends of a

Toledo .......... 42 47 .472 Making a rout out of the closest 3 and 7 to 4. Minneapolis ...... 40 46 .465 approach to a "crucial series" that Kansas City and Minneapolis COLUMBUS ..... 39 50 .438 there has been in the majors this split a pair, the first game going Kansas City ...... 30 54 .357 season, the Tigers now are five full to the Millers, 4 to 3, and Kansas games ahead of the Senators and City rallying to win the second, four and a half ahead of the dead- 10 to 1. locked Yankees and Red Sox in second place. And the victories had

> road trip with four straight defeats at Boston and New York. But Manager Steve O'Neill, with vath, all-America backfield star of through with "winning hands."

> ance was superior to Newhouser's. against only one defeat the exhouser, shaky at the start, also pitched a seven-hitter but he walked six, threw two wild pitches and made a balk. The game was played men has revoked its wartime oron a rain-drenched field.

at Boston. It was his fourth victhe ninth when he weakened and Houston played high school foot- yielded four hits and two runs. Johnny Lazor batted in three runs pitcher Anton Karl the victory, his ball three seasons under Brown with a double and single to lead

eyes have been picked up by by splitting with the Dodgers "Hummingbird", was making a fine comeback "debut" as a start-

# CIRCLE CITY 10

Each Team Gets Three Hits In Night Softball League Contest

Circle City had two scoring innings Wednesday night and handed Junior Chamber of Commerce a 7-0 defeat in the Night softball

Neither team scored until the fourth inning when two hits, two walks, a fielder's choice and the only Jaycee error of the game gave the Circle City team five runs. Two more runs were scored in the seventh.

Each team made three hits. Only one extra base hit was recorded, that a double by Seymour during the Circle City five run rally.

Implements are scheduled. CIRCLE CITY

Kenney, 1b ...... 3 1 0 0 Grover, c ..... 3 Davis, 2b Stonerock, lf ...... 3 0 0 0 Anderson, sf ...... 3 0 1 0 Liston, p ..... 2 1 0 1 Graef, 2b Glitt, sf ...... 3 0 0 0 Hobble, p Clifton, lf ...... 3 0 0 0 Stebleton, c ..... 2 0 0 0 Mallett, 1b . . . . . 2 0 0 0 Perdian, 3b . . . . . 2 0 0 0 Lawrence, cf . . . . . 1 0 0 0 Lanman, ss ..... 2 0 0 0 Miller, rf ..... 2 0 0 0

Score by innings: Circle City 0 0 0 5 0 0 2-7-3-2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-3 1

INDIANS TAKE

BIRDS LOSE TWO By United Press Indianapolis moved into the lead

At least they managed to and the Association leadership-

doubleheader from Columbus, 4 to

the club because it had started out COLLEGE ALL STAR TEAM

cago stadium Aug. 30, it was dis-

Other members of the Ohio State nual college-professional gridiron classic will include Gordon Appledefeated Buckeye team, and Jack Dugger, Canton, O., end.

IRELAND REVOKES ORDER

DUBLIN, July 19-The governder prohibiting belligerent warships from entering Eire ports and

in five runs for Brooklyn in the second game.

The Phils broke a 4-all tie in the ninth to win the second game, 5 to 4, after the Cards took the opener, 7 to 3. Three singles after two were out gave the Phils their victory, Rene Monteagudo driving in the winning run to give relief third over the Cards. Sylvester

win the first game for the Cards. The Giants, perking up on the road, took over fourth place with

scheduled in the National and New York and St. Louis were rained out in the American.

BUY WAR BONDS

#### stove or furniture? If so, call Phone 1525 | 135 day or evening.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Large and Small Animal Practice 160 E. Franklin

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St.

Phone 1073

#### Articles for Sale

BALED HAY, clover and timothy mixed, good quality. Glenn Hay phone 3640 Ashville.

IT'S EASY to use. One spraying prevents moth damage from 2 to 5 years. Arab Stainless Mothproof withstands dry cleaning.

EXCELLENT 9 ft. White House refrigerator; practically new baby carriage, all steel frame.

length laced with clipper lacing. than one time and cancelled before Kochheiser Hdw.

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ENDLESS belting, 125 ft.

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Edison Ave.

FOLDING porch gates, \$3 up.

Hardware. WASTE PAPER baskets; clothes baskets; clothes hampers. Harp-

FLY SPRAY in bulk, bring your

O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service

N. Scioto - Phone 246

Phone 8041

and Pullorum Tested We suggest you order early.

Farm Phone 1834 or 166

#### Phone 3

HAVE YOUR furnace checke now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection es-

GENERATORS, ignition and car-

MONEY LOANED on easy terms for personal needs. Principal

MODEL 12, 12-gauge Winchester

#### Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM house. Call 700, Paul Gaines, between 9 p. m. and 8 June 28; July 5, 12, 19

Saturday, July 28, at 10 a. m.

#### Legal Notices

DEPOSITORY ACT the undersigned at the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Monday the 6th day of August, 1945, from any financial in-

WHEREAS the contracts with the

RESOLVED, That the estimated July. RESOLVED, That the estimated aggregate amount of public funds subject to the control of the said Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, to be awarded and be on deposit as inactive deposits is not over One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) and the probable maximum amount of public monies to be awarded and be on deposit as active deposits at any time during the period of designation is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1.00 \text{Mary E. Leist, Guardian of Mary Kathryn Leist. Second partial account.}

PROBATE COURT NOTICE down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound. Phone 806.

Due to poor health, I will sell my household goods at my residence, 450 E. Ohio St.

EENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

Financial

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Wed., July 25, 1945

Beginning at 1 o'clock.

Two-piece living room suite; A B Chase piano; four 9x12 rugs; 1 Heatrola (large size) good condition; one four-burner gas stove with side oven and broiler; two-burner Estate hot plate; 2 gas household goods at my residence, 450 E. Ohio St.

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> Probate Judge. July 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9 PROBATE COURT NOTICE of the Estate of George P. Bach, de-

of July, 1945. STERLING M. LAMB

# Washington Team Drops To OVER AA LEAD:

NEW YORK, July 19-Playing in the American Association pen-

both of his top hurlers well rested, Ohio State university's Big Ten decided to take no chances with football champions, will play with the heavy-hitting Senators, so he the College all-stars against the led with his aces, and they came Green Bay Packers in the Chi-

In winning his eighth game squad who will appear in the anservice man gave up only seven hits and was in control of the situ- by, captain and center on the unation at all times, leaving seven runners stranded on base. New-

Rudy York, showing signs of coming out of his batting slump, naval anchorages, it was anmade two hits in each game to pace the winners. The Tigers also managed to top two of the best CLEVELAND, July 19-Lynn pitchers in the Senator clan, Mickey Haefner, who dropped the

The Cubs kept three games

Brown since he took over the while St. Louis was dividing a reins of the Cleveland pro team. pair with the Phillies. Ray Prim Gene Fekete, sophomore fullback shut out the Dodgers, 5 to 0, in the on the 1942 squad, already has opener for his second whitewashsigned a contract and Lou Groza, ing in five days, a seven-hitter. freshman tackle that year, said Lon Warneke, the old Arkansas Chicagoans have donated 4,500,- er in the second game when the PROBATE COURT NOTICE
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George Martin,
Administrator of the Estate of Frank Martin, Deceased.
July 12, 19, 26,; Aug. 2.

O00 pounds of shoes, clothing and bedding to the United Nations Clothing Collection. the first five innings, but couldn't

# league at Ted Lewis park.

Tonight Coca Cola and Richards

Two-base hit-Seymour Umpires-Steele and Varney.

Detroit ....... 46 32 .590 isn't always the soundest strategy, ledo 8 to 7, while the Milwaukee New York ...... 41 36 .532 but it began to look today as if Brewers were losing a double bill The Brewers dropped the open-

# an immense psychological lift for HORVATH TO PLAY WITH

COLUMBUS. July 19-Les Hor-

Benton's second game perform- closed today.

nounced last night. stand the pace. Cy Buker, who had to have relief, was the winner for the Dodgers, Dixie Walker batted

(Blix) Donnelly went the route to

two wins over the Pirates, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3. Rube Fischer had a four-hit shutout going into the eighth of the second game when he was knocked out with a threerun rally and Ace Adams saved the game for him. Adams also relieved Jack Brewer in the opener which was featured by Danny Gardella's hitting. He got a homer, a 'bunt" double, and a single. Cincinnati and Boston were not

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Phone 63 15 ACRES SCIOTO TWP. 5 miles west of Ashville, O., 5room frame house, old barn, new fences, immediate possession, \$3.000.

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BOYD HORN 225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S Phone 214

130 S. Court St. MOVING

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RUBBER BELTING cut to any length laced with clipper lacing. Kochheiser Hdw.

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PEACHES-Clings and Semi Freestone, \$3 per bushel basket. Transparent apples, \$3 per bushel basket. Fred H. Fee, Stoutsville, Ohio, Rt. 1.

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Wanted to Buy

MODEL 12, 12-gauge Winchester pump shot gun. Must be in excellent condition. Call Ashville

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states. Write to W. H. McCain, President, Extermital Chemicals, Inc., 11 St. Mary's Street, Dayton 1, Ohio. All inquiries will be strictly confidential; and our present operators know about this advertisement.

Stitution legally eligible which may desire to submit a written application to be a public depository of the public monies of said Board, as provided by the Uniform Depository Act, Sections 2295-1 et seq., of the Estate of Mary Ludema Decker, deceased. First and final account.

Sild applications are deceased. First and final account.

Said applications shall be made in conformity with the following resolution passed on the 9th day of July. 1945:

WHEREAS the contracts with the be filed herein on or before July

GIRLS AGE 18 TO 35 To be trained in communications for positions at Western Union offices in Ohio, essential to the war effort. Must be touch typists, high school graduates. Pay while training, time and one half over 40 hours. Apply local Western Union office, 115 North Court street.

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GIRL for general office work. Good hours, nice working conditions. Write box 768 c/o Herald.

WANTED-Aggressive saleswoman, age 21-50, to manage store for nationally known company. Give details of experience and education in letter. Interviews will be given promptly. Write box 769 c/o Herald.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to poor health, I will sell

ments received weekly or springs and mattresses; 1 dresser; utensils; kraut cutter; 10 gallon

Terms-Cash

jar; lawn mower; garden tools and

other items.

Mrs. Sophia Sawyer Chris Dawson, auctioneer.

Lost

\$5 BILL. Finder call 786. Reward.

For Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartments. Phone 1265.

BUY WAR BONDS

Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM house. Call 700, Paul Gaines, between 9 p. m. and 8 June 28; July 5, 12, 19

antee assured by a bonded cash PUBLIC SALE - Eight rooms of

Saturday, July 28, at 10 a. m. Joe Hamilton, Auct. Mrs. Elta
M. Harbaugh, owner. Terms,

Legal Notices

NOTICE FOR APPLICATION

UNDER THE UNIFORM DEPOSITORY ACT the undersigned at the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, until 12 of the Estate of Adda Prushing, developed to the Estate of Adda Prushing to the Estate of Adda Prushi

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FORREST SHORT,
Auditor of Pickaway County,
Ohio, and Clerk of the County Commisioners, July 19 and 26.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Probate Judge. July 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Grace N. Bach, Administratrix of the Estate of George P. Bach, deceased.

of the Estate of Arminta Duvall, de-

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George Martin, Administrator of the Estate of Frank Martin, Deceased.

July 12, 19, 26,; Aug. 2.

O00 pounds of shoes, clothing and bedding to the United Nations Clothing Collection.

South End Wildcats defeated South End Champs 10-3 in a softball game. The "Champs" scored

only in the sixth inning. Lineups were: Wildcats: Redman, Lewis McLarren, Burgoon, Winner, Buttler, Good, Dollison, Brown, Harold McLarren, Moore, Duckie McLarren, ball boy; "Champs": Starkey, Redman, Anderson, Wilkies, Minor, Lovenshimer, Baldwin, Anderson, Brungs, Woods, Walter Redman, ball boy.

Score by innings: Champs 000 003 0-3 Wildcats 312 112 x-10

County, Ohio:
1. Charles E. Caldwell, Administrator of the Estate of Rosa Ethel Caldwell, deceased. First and final Final account.

3. Kathaleen S. Winters, Executrix of the Estate of Jemima A. Kraft, deceased, First and final ac-

of the Estate of Thornton Tomlin-son deceased. First and final account.

5. Ned E. Long, Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude P. Long, deceased, First and final account,
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 23rd, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July herein on or before Jul

STERLING M. LAMB

a. m.

6 ROOM HOUSE or apartment, close in, for 3 adults. Write box 765 c/o Herald.

PUBLIC SALE — Eight rooms of furniture, including some antiques, will be offered for sale at the home of the late Merrill Armstrong, Laurelville, Ohio, Saturday, July 28, at 10 a m.

NOTICE

Wiley B. Combs, whose address is P. O. Box No. 26 Fouke, Arkansas, will take notice that on the 26th day of June, 1945, the undersigned Elizabeth P. Combs filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County. Ohio, in Case No. 19250, praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds that "defendant had a wife living at the time of this marriage". Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 11th 6 ROOM HOUSE or apartment, p

PROBATE COURT NOTICE Probate Court of Pickaway

1. George L. Troutman, Guardian of George J. Troutman. First and final account

said Probate Court this 5th day o 1945. STERLING M LAMB

PROBATE COURT NOTICE the period of designation is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000.00)

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3. D. Hunter Chambers. Executor of the Estate of Catherine Gayman, deceased. First and final account.

4. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. August 6th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any. must be filled herein on or before Applications should be sealed and adorsed "Application Under The inform. Depository Act.
FORREST SHORT.
Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, and Clerk of the County

FORD STERLING M. LAMB

Probate Judge. July 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2 PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary T. Custer, Administratrix of the Estate of Bryan J. Custer, deceased First and partial account.

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Due to poor health, 1 wh was my household goods at my residence, 450 E. Ohio St.

ENERATORS, Ignition and carbureter repairing. E. E. Cliffon.

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The yboth attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspecting your home from Termite Control representative. Administrative of the Estate of House of t

PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

ceased.
2. Irvin Payne and Ora B. LaRue,
Executors of the Estate of Ellen
Hall Payne, deceased.
3. Etta Shasteen, Administratrix
of the Estate of Arminta Duvall, deof the Estate of Arminta Duvall, deceased.

4. Frank M. Stout, Administrator of the Estate of Laura Stout, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 6th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of July, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge.

July 19, 26

BACK ON TOP

END WILDCATS DEFEAT CHAMPS, 10-3

By Jack Sords COOKE ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING TENNIS PLAYERS FOR A DECADE, BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT BY HER VICTORY OVER

Standings

Chicago ..... 49 31 .613 St. Louis ..... 47 35 .573 Brooklyn ..... 47 36 .566 New York ..... 45 41 .523 Pittsburgh ...... 41 41 .500 Boston ...... 39 41 .488 CINCINNATI ..... 37 39 .487 Philadelphia ..... 23 64 .264 AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct.

..... 46 32 .590 Detroit New York ...... 41 36 .532 but it began to look today as if Brewers were losing a double bill Boston ......... 42 37 .532 the Detroit Tigers would make it to the St. Paul Saints. Chicago ...... 37 38 .493 pay off with a pennant. Washington ...... 40 36 .526 CLEVELAND ..... 37 39 .487 squelch the ambitions of the Wash- by a slim 3 to 2 margin.

Indianapolis .... St. Paul ...... 40 41 .494 place.

RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 5.

> New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. New York, 4; Pittsburgh. 3. St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 6; Chicago, 2. St. Louis-New York, rain. CLEVELAND, 2; Philadelphia, 2 (12 innings).

Detroit, 6; Washington, 4. Detroit, 5; Washington, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 4; COLUMBUS, 3. Louisville, 7; COLUMBUS, 4. Indianapolis, 8: Toledo, 7.

Second game-Postponed, rain.

Houston, all-America guard on first, and Marino Pieretti. Ohio State university's 1942 Big Dave Ferriss, improving his mar-Ten championship squad, has sign- gin as baseball's number one pitched a contract with the Cleveland er, gained his 16th victory for the entry in the new all-America pro- Red Sox, beating Chicago, 6 to 2, fessional football conference tory over the White Sox and he coached by former Buckeye men- had a four hit shutout going into

ball three seasons under Brown with a double and single to lead when he was coach at Massillon the attack. and then played under him two The work of 12 innings went for more seasons when Brown was nothing at Philadelphia when rain hired by Ohio State university. Houston now is an Army private The second game was postponed. on duty in the Pacific area.

he would sign.

STOP SENATORS

PAULINE BETZ IN THE FINALS OF THE

NATIONAL CLAY COURTS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

SHE HAD BEEN OUT, OF

COMPETITION FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS

Fourth As Tigers Take 41/2-Game Lead

NEW YORK, July 19-Playing in the American Association penfor big stakes with a pair of aces nant race yesterday, defeating To-

55 35 .611 for 6 to 4 and 5 to 0 victories that than the second-place Brewers. Milwaukee ...... 53 35 .602 dropped the District of Columbia At Louisville, the third position Louisville ....... 49 41 .544 clubbers from second to fourth Colonels swept both ends of a

Toledo ...... 42 47 .472 Making a rout out of the closest 3 and 7 to 4. games ahead of the Senators and City rallying to win the second, four and a half ahead of the dead- 10 to 1. locked Yankees and Red Sox in second place, And the victories had the club because it had started out on what loomed as a disastrous road trip with four straight de-

feats at Boston and New York. But Manager Steve O'Neill, with decided to take no chances with football champions, will play with the heavy-hitting Senators, so he the College all-stars against the led with his aces, and they came through with "winning hands." Benton's second game perform-

ance was superior to Newhouser's. In winning his eighth game against only one defeat the exservice man gave up only seven hits and was in control of the situation at all times, leaving seven runners stranded on base. Newhouser, shaky at the start, also pitched a seven-hitter but he walked six, threw two wild pitches and made a balk. The game was played on a rain-drenched field.

Rudy York, showing signs of coming out of his batting slump, naval anchorages, it was anmade two hits in each game to nounced last night. pace the winners. The Tigers also managed to top two of the best pitchers in the Senator clan, Mickey Haefner, who dropped the

at Boston. It was his fourth victhe ninth when he weakened and Houston played high school foot- yielded four hits and two runs. Johnny Lazor batted in three runs

washed out the Indians-Athletics game with the score tied at 2-all.

The Cubs kept three games At least two other former Buck- ahead of the Cards in the National eyes have been picked up by by splitting with the Dodgers Brown since he took over the while St. Louis was dividing a reins of the Cleveland pro team. pair with the Phillies. Ray Prim Gene Fekete, sophomore fullback shut out the Dodgers, 5 to 0, in the on the 1942 squad, already has opener for his second whitewashsigned a contract and Lou Groza, ing in five days, a seven-hitter. freshman tackle that year, said Lon Warneke, the old Arkansas "Hummingbird", was making a fine comeback "debut" as a start-Chicagoans have donated 4,500,- er in the second game when the 000 pounds of shoes, clothing and roof fell in on him and he lost, the first five innings, but couldn't

CIRCLE CITY 10 OVER JAYCEES

Each Team Gets Three Hits In Night Softball League Contest

Circle City had two scoring in-nings Wednesday night and handed Junior Chamber of Commerce a 7-0 defeat in the Night softball

league at Ted Lewis park. Neither team scored until the fourth inning when two hits, two walks, a fielder's choice and the only Jaycee error of the game gave the Circle City team five runs. Two more runs were scored

in the seventh. Each team made three hits. Only one extra base hit was recorded, that a double by Seymour during the Circle City five run

Tonight Coca Cola and Richards Implements are scheduled.

CIRCLE CITY BRHE Seymour, rf ..... 3 1 Wellington, 3b ..... 2 1 0 Kenney 1 Hennis, ss . Kenney, 1b ..... 3 1 0 Grover, c ...... 3 0 0 0 Stonerock, lf ....... 3 0 0 0 Anderson, sf ...... 3 0 1 0 Liston, p ..... 2 1 0 1 JAYCEES BRHF

Stebleton, c ..... 2 0 0 0 Mallett, 1b ...... 2 0 0 0 Perdian, 3b ....... 2 0 0 0 0 Lawrence, cf ...... 1 0 0 0 Lanman, ss ..... 2 0 0 0 Miller, rf ..... 2 0 0 0

Score by innings:

avcees

Glitt, sf ...... 3 0 0

Two-base hit-Seymour. Umpires-Steele and Varney. INDIANS TAKE Washington Team Drops To OVER AA LEAD;

BIRDS LOSE TWO

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By United Press Indianapolis moved into the lead 7, while the Milwaukee

The Brewers dropped the opener, 4 to 1, and lost the nightcap-

Philadelphia ..... 26 51 .338 ington Senators most effectively Both teams have lost 35 of their AMERICAN ASSOCIATION last night by sending aces Hal games so far this season, and the W L Pct. Newhouser and Alton Benton out Indians have won 55, two more

doubleheader from Columbus, 4 to Minneapolis ...... 40 46 .465 approach to a "crucial series" that Kansas City and Minneapolis COLUMBUS ...... 39 50 .438 there has been in the majors this split a pair, the first game going Kansas City ...... 30 54 .357 season, the Tigers now are five full to the Millers, 4 to 3, and Kansas

an immense psychological lift for HORVATH TO PLAY WITH

COLLEGE ALL STAR TEAM COLUMBUS. July 19-Les Horvath, all-America backfield star of both of his top hurlers well rested. Ohio State university's Big Ten Green Bay Packers in the Chi-

cago stadium Aug. 30, it was disclosed today. Other members of the Ohio State squad who will appear in the annual college-professional gridiron classic will include Gordon Appleby, captain and center on the undefeated Buckeye team, and Jack

Dugger, Canton, O., end.

IRELAND REVOKES ORDER DUBLIN, July 19-The governmen has revoked its wartime order prohibiting belligerent warships from entering Eire ports and

stand the pace. Cy Buker, who had to have relief, was the winner for the Dodgers. Dixie Walker batted in five runs for Brooklyn in the second game.

The Phils broke a 4-all tie in the ninth to win the second game, 5 to 4, after the Cards took the opener, 7 to 3. Three singles after two were out gave the Phils their victory, Rene Monteagudo driving in the winning run to give relief pitcher Anton Karl the victory, his third over the Cards. Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly went the route to

win the first game for the Cards. The Giants, perking up on the road, took over fourth place with two wins over the Pirates, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3. Rube Fischer had a four-hit shutout going into the eighth of the second game when he was knocked out with a threerun rally and Ace Adams saved the game for him. Adams also relieved Jack Brewer in the opener which was featured by Danny Gardella's hitting. He got a homer, a 'bunt" double, and a single.

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By GENE AHERN

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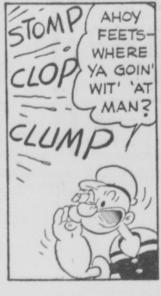
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AN' TOOK IT OFF! --- DA LI'L











POPEYE









By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



THAT MEANS

IS OFF!

THE PICNIC

- WHEN MY GRANDFATHER, PRICE PRESTON, WAS A WORLD FAMOUS ASTRONOMER



LOOKS LIKE & EVEN IF IT STOPPED

WET FOR A PICNIC!

IT'S GOOD FOR NOW, IT'D BE TOO

THE DAY!



- HIS INVENTION, THE Z-RAY





TILLIE THE TOILER

BOY! LOOK AT

COMING DOWN!

THE RAIN









By WESTOVER





# On The Air

THURSDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News,
WLW 12:30 Helen Trent. WBNS; Market 8:30 News, WLW Life Can Be Beautiful, 9:00 WBNS; News, WLW

1:30 Music, WCOL; Dr. Malone, WLW
2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS: Guiding Light. WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
3:00 Treasury Music, WBNS; Women Of America, WLW
3:00 Linda's First Love, WBNS; Pepper Young WLW
4:30 Round Robin Revue, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
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4:30 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates WCOL
5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Superman, WHKC
5:30 News, WBNS; Glamour Manor WCOL
5:30 News, WBNS; Glamour Sino Walk
5:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamour Sino Walk
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5:30 News, WCOL; Earl Hines, MLW; News, WLW 1:30 Music, WCOL; Dr. Malone,

6:00 Cafe, WLW
Lum and Abner, WLW; Music Royale, WHKC
Supper Club, WLW; Fulton
Lewis Jr. WHKC
Mr. Keene, WBNS; News and
Music, WHKC
Suspense, WBNS; Bob Burns,
WLW
Town Master, WGO 6:30 7:30 8:00 Town Meeting, WCOL; Death Morton Gould, WBNS; Music Hall, WLW Spotlight Bands, WCOL;
Treasure Hour, WHKC
Abbott and Costello, WLW;
Music, WCOL
Ripley WBNS; Vallee Show,
WLW 9:30

News, WBNS; Crossroads 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 9:00 Ignorance Pays, Cafe, WLW Waltz Time, WLW WBNS; News, WLW

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Malone, WLW

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Guiding Light, WLW

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In White, WLW

3:00 Organ Music, WBNS; Women
Of America, WLW

3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS;
Pepper Young, WLW

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Base-ball Game, WHKC

4:00 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Tea
Time, WHKC

1:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL;
Double or Nothing, WHKC
Durante-Moore, WBNS; Dunninger, WLW

10:30 Harry James, WBNS; Sports, WCOL
WCOL
Day Is Done, WBNS; Artie
Shaw, WHKC
Shaw, WBNS; Glassdoor
Music, WCOL
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News.

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By PAUL ROBINSON

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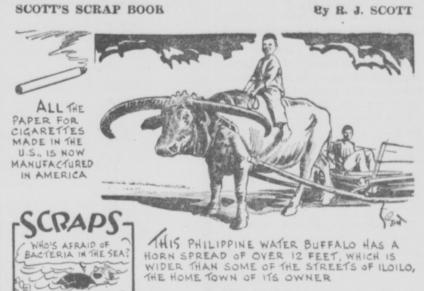
#### MINNIE PEARL BACK After an absence of a week,

Minnie Pearl, the Grinder's Switch gossip, returns to the "Grand Ole Bob Hawk show, "Thanks to the Opry," minus her tonsils, for the Yanks," is receiving requests to rebroadcast Saturday, July 21. She vive song hits of a former day. As will have a two-week accumulation a consequence, her fans can exof news and hilarity to report, pect renditions of such favorites from her crossroads community. as, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," Roy Acuff, singing star of the "Smiles," and "Alexander's Rag-"Opry," offers a pair of songs, the time Band," in the very near fuheart ballad, "I Wonder If You ture. Feel the Way I Do," and the modern spiritual, "Turn Your Radio

#### RADIO NEWS NOTES

trick for Ted Fio Rito. The noted Forces "Assignment Home" Sat- day night program of a nation at or friends, which is now in the war, will be heard throughout the hands of the publisher. Any resem-Summer since the show has recent- blance to actual persons is purely CAPT. BOB M'LEOD, former Dartly been renewed for another 13- intentional, according to the mouth football and basketball WCOL: Supper of age he was improvising tunes. and Broadway producer, and and running up to and including

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CROSS-WORD PUZZIE

16. Type of

19. Place of

20. Froths

false

hair

27. Hoydens

29. Smasher

35. Anxious

37. Fragment

32. Fish

22. Long, slen-

der fish

24. Covering of

architecture

48. River (Eur.) flowers

ACROSS 47. God of war 15. Goddess of

DOWN

1. Donkey

2. Assistants

6. Vases with

7. Variety of

willow

14. Spring

month

8. Any split

(E. Ind.)

pedestals

3. Sandarac

tree

4. Caused 5. Flinched

1. Israelite

(slang)

9. Withered

10. One of the

bears

metal

13. To assure

17. Dancer's

cymbals

18. Royal Air

Force

21. Learning

23. Genus of

shrubs

26. Beginning

28. Dogmatic

30. Smallest

state

(abbr.)

31. Record of

ship's

voyage

weight

34. Highest card

measures 39. Pantries

premium

43. Reverberate

45. Contradict

46. Gang

42. Exchange

33. Unit of

36. Chart 38. Land-

principles

25. Behold!

(abbr.)

coniferous

15. Expression

of disgust

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5. Prison

JAWS OF

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Yesterday's Answer

40. Belonging to me 41. Beige

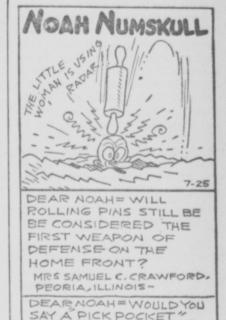
42. Girl's name 44. To be in debt

on the eve of the broadcast, will sold \$250,000 worth of autographs at skating rinks, at barn dances also join them. Between feats of recently in Las Vegas, Nev., where and once even at an outdoor swimwill be offered by Songstress Mari- Hotel in behalf of the Seventh War yn Day and Mitchell Ayres' orch- Loan Drive. Lake's price for his famous signature, with self-drawn cartoon of the Dagwood character, was a \$1,000 E Bond subscription.

Dolly Dawn, singing star of the

You may soon be reading about Alice Frost in a best selling novel. The star of "Mr. and Mrs. North" is the heroine in "Night Without "We, the People," popular Sun- Dawn," a book by one of her auth-

amounts to a monopoly of radio with a successful result. McLeoc Arthur (Dagwood) Lake, co-star crime. They're Jock and Ken Mac- was an All-American halfback at



Wife Preservers

WAS A "HANDY MAN?

MISS JEAN COMPTON -



laid away for a long time and tarnish scour with a soap-impregnated steel-wool

many top spine-tingling shows. Jock, for instance, cues the series, "Nick Carter-Master Detective." while Ken puts scriptual killers through their paces on the new thriller show, "Mystery in the

Most radio singers and orchestra leaders are constantly besieged with letters from amateur song writers, submitting song poems which they hope the artist will write music for, and popularize for them. But Roy Acuff, the "Grand Ole Opry" song star, received a request recently that was different. A fan wrote Roy that he had written the music to a song, and wanted someone to write some words for it.

George Wright, who is subbing at the organ for vacationing Lew White on "Nick Carter-Master Detective," believes he is the youngest organist in the business. Though only 24, George has played the organ at churches, in movie theatres, night clubs and fashion that time, a GI guest judge, chosen the Sunday "Blondie" airshow, shows; he has pumped out music

#### Led Air Strike



star, led a group of Marine Corsairs in a strike at Jap shipping Two brothers have what almost | west of Kyushu, home Jap island, (International)

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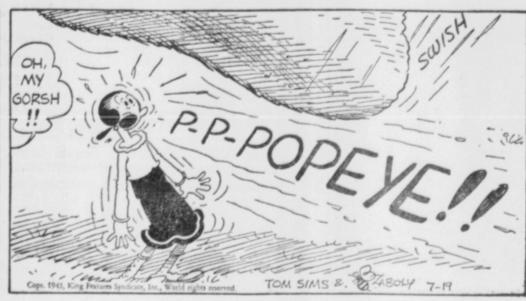












DONALD DUCK

BRICK BRADFORD



YOUR RIGHT - TURN RIGHT !...

SPEED UP - SLOW DOWN - CAR FROM





By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



PRICE PRESTON, WAS A WORLD FAMOUS ASTRONOMER

- WHEN MY GRANDFATHER,



"- HIS INVENTION, THE Z-RAY,

- BY THIS MEANS HE DISCOVER. ED THERE WAS A VAST CAVERN BENEATH THE CRUST OF THE MOON.









By WESTOVER



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4:30 Round Robin Revue, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW

4:30 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates WCOL

5:00 Music WCOL

10:30 Music WCOL

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10:30 News, WBNS; Military Band. WCOL

11:30 News, WCOL; Earl Hines. 6:30 WHKC

12:00 WLW

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 48. River (Eur.) DOWN

2. Assistants 19. Place of 3. Sandarac tree worship 4. Caused 20. Froths 5. Flinched 22. Long, slen-6. Vases with

false

hair

27. Hoydens

29. Smasher

35. Anxious

37. Fragment

32. Fish

1. Donkey

metal pedestals 12. Indigo 7. Variety of 13. To assure willow 8. Any split 15. Expression of disgust pulse 17. Dancer's (E. Ind.)

14. Spring

month

cymbals 18. Royal Air Force (abbr.) 21. Learning

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5. Prison

(slang)

9. Withered

10. One of the

bears

11. Dross of

(astron.)

23. Genus of coniferous shrubs 25. Behold! 26. Beginning 28. Dogmatic principles 30. Smallest

state (abbr.) 31. Record of ship's voyage

33. Unit of weight 34. Highest card 36. Chart

38. Landmeasures 39. Pantries 42. Exchange

premium 43. Reverberate 45. Contradict 46. Gang

(Rom.) 16. Type of architecture der fish 24. Covering of

Yesterday's Answer

ATIGER

By R. J. SCOTT

40. Belonging to me 41. Beige

42. Girl's name 44. To be in debt

that time, a GI guest judge, chosen the Sunday "Blondie" airshow, shows; he has pumped out music on the eve of the broadcast, will sold \$250,000 worth of autographs at skating rinks, at barn dances also join them. Between feats of recently in Las Vegas, Nev., where and once even at an outdoor swimmental magic, melodic highspots he appeared at the Last Frontier ming pool. will be offered by Songstress Mari- Hotel in behalf of the Seventh War lyn Day and Mitchell Ayres' orch- Loan Drive. Lake's price for his estra.

#### MINNIE PEARL BACK

After an absence of a week, Minnie Pearl, the Grinder's Switch i gossip, returns to the "Grand Ole Bob Hawk show, "Thanks to the Opry," minus her tonsils, for the Yanks," is receiving requests to rebroadcast Saturday, July 21. She vive song hits of a former day. As will have a two-week accumulation a consequence, her fans can exof news and hilarity to report, pect renditions of such favorites from her crossroads community. as, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," Roy Acuff, singing star of the "Smiles," and "Alexander's Rag-"Opry," offers a pair of songs, the time Band," in the very near fuheart ballad, "I Wonder If You ture. Feel the Way I Do," and the modern spiritual, "Turn Your Radio

#### RADIO NEWS NOTES

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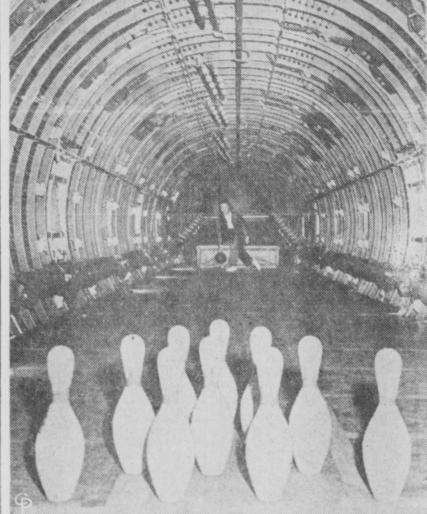
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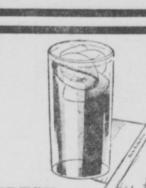
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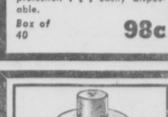
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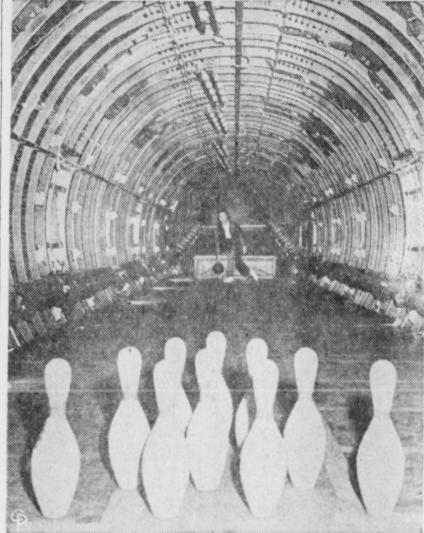
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